

# GUARD U. S. LIVES, NAVAL EDICT

## Wisconsin Ruled By Bitter Cold

### FARM SUBSIDY BILL DIES IN UPPER HOUSE

**Fronck Accuses Duncan of Maneuvering Measure to Its Defeat**

**ADJOURNMENT IN SIGHT**

**Senate to Wind Up Business Monday and Assembly on Tuesday**

Madison—(AP)—The farm subsidy bill, the last measure on the calendar of the special session of the legislature met a natural death in the senate late yesterday and produced open charges by assembly progressives that their party colleagues in the upper house had thrown them down.

Senate Thomas M. Duncan, executive secretary to Governor La Follette was accused by Assemblyman John Fronck, Antigo, of maneuvering the bill to defeat.

It could not be voted on in the senate because it made appropriations of about \$10,000,000 to guarantee farmers something toward their cost of production and a bill of that nature requires a quorum of 20. Not more than 18 senators were present at any time yesterday.

The senate will wind up its business Monday morning and the assembly on Tuesday but the farmer progressives said they will make no effort to revive the subsidy because they realize it is futile. The Monday and Tuesday sessions will be merely for the purpose of adjourning.

The subsidy sponsors gave vent to their feelings in the assembly when they discovered what had happened in the senate. Others joined them in general criticism of senate progressives for "lack of cooperation" and notice was served that the farm subsidy will be back at the regular session in 1933.

### Fronck's Charge

"The governor's secretary maneuvered so they could not get 20 senators for a vote on the bill," Fronck charged. "What happened over there is a disgrace to the leadership of the progressive party."

"The senators were afraid of their shadow, and then ducked home to avoid the issue."

G. Erie Ingram, Eau Claire, and John W. Grobbschmidt, Milwaukee, authors of anti-chain banking legislation defeated in the senate charged lack of cooperation by party members in the upper house.

"The so-called progressive leaders in the senate have not been fair with the progressive members of this house," Grobbschmidt said. "The bill eventually gave way to verse and song in which Assemblyman Otto Kehrlein, Milwaukee Socialist, expressed his sentiments in a different manner and turned oratorical invectives into shouts of laughter."

Kehrlein was given permission to sing a verse which had been written during the dispute. It went:

"The farmers in the assembly  
That come from far and near,  
Will surely have another chance  
When they return next year  
When I'm the president  
When I'm the president  
When I'm the president"

### Subsidy Provision

The farm subsidy originally provided for assuring the farmers their cost of production on the basis of 20 cents an hour for eight hours and time and a half for overtime. It contained no financing provisions and was amended in the senate at the request of Senator John Cashman to raise \$5,000,000 in new income taxes to pay the farmers' losses in 1932 and 1933. Later it was found an error had been made and the bill levied \$10,000,000.

The senate passed it and the assembly progressives lost their chance to send it to the governor when they added numerous amendments to the eight-hour provisions, thus necessitating its return to the senate where it fell into the "no quorum" pit.

The eight-hour law had been so amended with exemptions for different classes of workers that there was little left of it and the question of its constitutionality had been raised.

### 3 KILLED, 7 INJURED IN OHIO ROAD ACCIDENT

Bellaire, Ohio—(AP)—Three persons were killed and seven injured, one probably fatally today when their truck went into a ditch. The dead: Mrs. Laura Crast 40, Mrs. Inez Hinkle, 33, and Howard Travis, 34. All were pinned beneath the heavy truck. Ellis Craig, 17, driver of the truck was so seriously injured he may die.

### Rail Chiefs Are Firm On Wage Slash

Chicago—(AP)—The railroad presidents stood pat today on their rejection of compromise plans offered by the 20 railway brotherhoods at their joint wage conference.

With only passing reference to labor's counter proposals, Daniel W. Ward, spokesman for the carriers, turned back to a reiteration of the fundamental demand that union employees accept a 10 per cent deduction from their pay checks for a year.

The conference seemed to be near a deadlock, although each side professed to hold hope for an eventual settlement of the problems of wages and unemployment.

For more than two weeks the negotiations had progressed until yesterday the nine railway presidents flatly refused labor's four compromise plans, basic among them a stipulation that if a year's wage cut is agreed upon there must be no further discussion of reductions for another year.

At the petition of the union delegates the presidents reconsidered today, but returned to the joint conference only to restate the need for a 10 per cent wage deduction to save the railways financially and make a step toward general prosperity.

Said Willard, for the carriers, "A flat 10 per cent deduction is essential to railway finances."

Said David B. Robertson for the brotherhoods: "Something must be done for the unemployed railroad workers who are in need. We feel that our offer to accept a 6 1/2 per cent cut outright, and deduct another 3 1/2 per cent for direct relief of furnished employees and for additional employment is not unfair."

### ROOSEVELT'S ENTRY INTO BAY STATE MAY FORCE SMITH'S HAND

Albany, N. Y.—(AP)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's entry into the Massachusetts presidential primary may force Alfred E. Smith to show his hand.

If Mr. Smith intends to contest with the governor for the Democratic presidential nomination, it was believed here that he could not pass up the opportunity of gathering in the heavy block of votes in Massachusetts, a state where he is considered especially strong. To get these votes he would have to enter the lists against Roosevelt.

The former governor has not revealed his plans, but reports that he and Governor Roosevelt had broken are based largely on the assumption that the 1932 candidate is at least receptive to the idea of another nomination.

### THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN KENTUCKY REGION

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Thousands of persons were homeless today in eastern Kentucky, driven out by floods of the Cumberland and Lick rivers and other streams, while central Kentucky counties, where two persons drowned, were recovering from cloudbursts Friday. Hundreds were rescued.

Added to the sufferings of the homeless in Harlan, Bell, Knox and other counties was the bite of the severest cold of the winter 22 degrees above zero.

### MILWAUKEE GIRL IS KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hazel Williams, 22, was killed here last night when struck by an automobile driven by R. J. Grant of Milwaukee. Grant told authorities the girl stepped in front of his car so suddenly he was unable to stop. He was held for further questioning by District Attorney George Bowman.

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### COLDEST SPOT AT MARSHFIELD WITH 19 BELOW

**Cold Wave Expected to Last 36 Hours—Mercury to Fall Lower Tonight**

By the Associated Press

Winter reassured itself with a vengeance in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan last night and today, shattering the hopes of some that spring might be near. A biting blast of cold drove the mercury to 19 degrees below zero in one section.

The state in general was given its first taste of real cold weather after a freak winter period that saw martins returning, butterflies and grasshoppers appearing and lettuce growing in a garden at DePere.

Subzero temperatures prevailed all over the state this morning, with the exception of Racine, where the mercury hovered one degree above.

Marshfield was the coldest spot reporting, with 19 below, the coldest since Jan. 18, 1930, when it touched 31 below.

Also shivering in extra frigid temperatures were Chippewa Falls with 18 below, Rhinelander and Stevens Point, and Ironwood, Mich., with 17 below; Superior and Eau Claire, 16 below; Ashland and Antigo, 15 below, and Wausau, 12 below.

Others reporting sub-zero weather were: La Crosse, 10; Green Bay, 9; Oshkosh, 8; Appleton and Marinette, and Menominee, Mich., 7; Fond du Lac and Madison, 6; Janesville and Sheboygan, 4; Two Rivers, 3; and Milwaukee, 1.

With the exception of a few points, the cold wave in Wisconsin was not accompanied by snow and today the skies were clear.

### Snow Plows Out

However, in Stevens Point a wind of gale proportions brought snow and today snow plows were out clearing highways.

An old fashioned blizzard swept the Michigan copper country and taxed efforts to keep highways open. A 30-mile-an-hour wind piled snow into drifts on highways and railroads near Hancock. Below zero temperatures were predicted for tonight and Sunday.

In Antigo's 15 below temperature firemen early today fought a blaze that destroyed the Hanousek hotel, a 25-room building, with a loss of \$20,000. Two families were forced to flee in their night clothes. Wausau had three small fires during the night.

About 25 ice boats, valued at near \$10,000, were carried out into Lake Winnebago at Oshkosh by a strong wind when the ice on which they were standing broke away from the shore. Due to a heavy steam arising from the waters, persons on the shore could not tell whether the craft had sunk.

The first victim of the cold in Milwaukee was Raymond O. Banion, 43, a laborer, who was found lying near some railroad tracks and taken to a hospital suffering from exposure.

The Milwaukee weather bureau warned that the cold wave is expected to last 36 hours, with even colder temperatures both in Milwaukee and out in the state tonight and tomorrow. The forecast for Milwaukee tonight was 8 below.

### SEARCH CONTINUED FOR LOST SUBMARINE

Portland, England—(AP)—The navy continued today its search for the lost submarine M-2 which sank Tuesday off the coast here, although all hope that any of the members of the crew of 60 might be saved has been abandoned.

Divers worked all last night in shifts with the aid of powerful searchlights. Objects have been found on the floor of the channel frequently, but in each case they proved to be old and forgotten hulks of former tragedies.

A flotilla of 15 naval vessels continued to patrol the west bay and instructions received from the admiralty department said the M-2 must be located at all costs.

### Result Producing!

OKLAHOMA ST. W. 1099—87 men, board and laundering. 7 week. Tel. —

The above ad which appeared recently in the Post-Crescent Classified advertising columns, resulted in the room being rented. Four calls resulted. Home seekers and room renters read the Classifieds.

ADTAKER  
Phone 543

### Adams Hits Plan To Merge War, Navy Departments

**Secretary Says It "Would Throw Overboard All Past Experience"**

Washington—(AP)—Secretary Adams today opposed Democratic sponsored proposals to merge the war and navy departments before the house expenditures committee as measures which would "throw overboard all past experience and start on an adventure."

"No nation I know of that is of any size has started on such a venture," Adams testified.

"There is the theoretical thought that it will achieve economy that can be proved only by experience." England has studied the idea with infinite care twice recently, he said, and decided "to go as she was."

"You are creating a unit too big for any one person to know and you are ruining the present organization."

Referring to the proposed secretary of national defense who would supplant the present secretaries for war and navy, with the addition of assistant secretaries for the army, the fleet and aviation, Adams asserted:

"By this consolidation, you are doing something fundamentally wrong in principle. Think of the political power that that man (the secretary for national defense) has."

"You are creating there a power against the good principles of government."

Chairman Cochran called attention to difficulties the chief coordinator has said he encountered in making the army and navy work together.

"You are talking about a 'tail'," Adams replied. "You get better cooperation by just what we are doing than by this consolidation."

Cochran remarked that Great Britain has a unified air service, and Adams replied:

"Yes, but she realizes it is a failure so far as her navy is concerned."

### NEW AMBASSADOR?

Washington—(AP)—It was reported in diplomatic circles today that President Hoover would select Charles H. Sherill of New York, former ambassador to Argentina, as ambassador to Turkey.

### BULLETIN

Green Bay—(AP)—One youth was drowned and three others narrowly escaped death here this afternoon when an iceboat on which they were riding hit open water and sank in the Fox river. William Rott, 16, was drowned and his companions, Albert Kusch, 18, young West Green Bay high school football player; Herman Peters, 25, and Lyle Van Caster, 16, are in serious condition, suffering from exposure.

Tomah—(AP)—About 30 cars of a Milwaukee road freight train were derailed near here today. Louis Corbitt, Portage, engineer, suffered broken legs and a fractured arm as the engine careened from the rails.

### BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER  
(Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the nineteenth of a series of articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, New York Evening Post correspondent on Germany's financial and political situation and the outlook for future reparations payments.)

Heidelberg—The music of Heideberg looks down on the Neckar river from a height of five hundred years. Two hundred and twenty-nine years ago it was reduced to ruins by the French. Beneath its crumbling walls the streets of Heidelberg today are full of students whose favorite song runs, "Siegebreich wall'n wir Frank reich schlagen." "Victoriously we shall conquer France."

It is an old song. Perhaps they mean it literally; perhaps they don't. This is an old university, most venerable in the land. Founded in 1386, it was on hand before the first brick was laid of that great castle whose ruins cover acres on the heights across the river. The newest building of the university, erected with funds collected by the former American Ambassador to Germany, Jacob Gould Schurman, alumnus of Heidelberg, was put up just 457 years after the first university classes were held in a house long since razed by the French.

Rut older than the old song, the old castle on the old university is the old tradition of war. The song



SECRETARY ADAMS

### NO SABOTAGE DATA IN AKRON INQUIRY

**Navy Officer Says "No Successful Acts of Sabotage Committed"**

Washington—(AP)—Members of the house naval committee failed today to obtain from a navy officer detailed information concerning a reported sabotage attempt on the airship Akron.

Lieut. Thomas G. W. Settle, chief inspector for the navy in the Akron's construction, told the committee he thought information obtained in the Paul F. Kussay case should be kept confidential because the matter had been handled by the justice department.

"Can you give the committee your opinion as to whether there was any sabotage?" Representative Woodruff, (R., Mich.) asked.

"I would prefer not to answer that because that was a justice department investigation. I am positive that there were no successful acts of sabotage committed on the ship."

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, commanding officer of the Akron, said he thought that ship the "best airship ever constructed and operated."

### MOVE FOR RECALL OF EAU CLAIRE'S MAYOR

Eau Claire—(AP)—Petitions seeking the recall of Mayor Fred Stussy, serving his fourth term, were circulated here today by officers of the recently organized Citizens Taxpayers League.

Signatures of nearly 2,500 qualified electors, or one-third the total vote cast at the last mayoral election, are required for a recall election.

### Stone Age Past

Heidelberg has a longer tradition of fighting than most parts of Germany, and the tradition is preserved. Hono Heidelbergers is the name of the warrior of the Old Stone Age. Nowhere else, fossilized, found the streets of Heidelberg today are full of students whose favorite song runs, "Siegebreich wall'n wir Frank reich schlagen." "Victoriously we shall conquer France."

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### NANKING WILL DECLARE WAR UPON JAPANESE

**Council Reaches Decision but Actual Declaration Is Not in Effect**

BULLETIN

Nanking, China—(AP)—News that the national government had decided to declare war on Japan came to night from high official circles, but it was said that the actual declaration would not be made for several days.

Shanghai, China—(AP)—The highest officials of the Chinese government, meeting at Nanking today, a dispatch to the Reuters News Agency from there said, decided to declare war on Japan.

The dispatch said the declaration itself was not issued, but that the decision was reached at a council of the government officials.

The withering terror of fire and bombs and bullets which for 36 hours made a shambles of horror out of the Chapel section of Shanghai ceased this afternoon and a truce and pitiful flight of the Chinese population began immediately.

By thousands they thronged into the haven of the international settlement, a blood-soaked, terror-stricken, cringing crowd, and threw themselves on the ground or into any corners of safety they could reach.

Nanking—(AP)—Marshal Chiang Kai Shek and several members of the government left Nanking this afternoon for an unrevealed destination, but it was believed they had gone to Shanghai.

It was understood the government's decision to declare war on Japan would not be made effective before tomorrow at the earliest.

Those who accompanied Marshal Chiang were Wang Wang Ching Wei, who was appointed chairman of the executive Yuan council two days ago, and Lin Sen, chairman of the national government. Wang is in effect the premier of China.

General Chiang Kai Shek sent a telegram to the military command in Shanghai, and the military leaders throughout the country today, urging that preparations be taken to defend China and "to fight for her national existence."

Trainloads of troops belonging to the Nineteenth Chinese army began leaving here for Shanghai as fast as possible tonight, sent off by raucous cheers from thousands of onlookers who carried banners in which they read "Defend the invaders!" "Hold Shanghai at all costs!"

In the meantime anti-air work was strengthening the defensive works of Nanking itself and troops were

### AMERICAN IS CAPTIVE OF CHINESE BANDITS

Peking—(AP)—Chinese bandits who more than a week ago kidnaped Charles Baker, American captain of a river boat plying on the Yangtze river, have demanded 10,000,000 dollars as his ransom. Captain Baker declined in a letter received by the United States consulate in Shanghai to pay the ransom, but said he would consider the offer if the bandits demanded 10,000,000 dollars.

Captain Baker said the conditions under which he is being held captive are "impossible."

"My treatment is deplorable," he said, "and the bandits have threatened to shoot me unless some thing is done promptly, for which reason I beg you to make haste."

He is being held, he said, at Chong-ching, in Hunan province. The letter enclosed a list of bandits worth 1,000,000 dollars which the bandits demanded be sent as part of ransom payment.

### TREASURY INSISTS ON RETROACTIVE TAXES

Washington—(AP)—Despite the decision of both Democratic and Republican members of the house to oppose retroactive taxes, the treasury insists today for the retroactive taxes.

Charles G. Miller, sub-treasurer, speaking at a conference here yesterday, said that the only alternative was a greater reliance on miscellaneous taxes if the budget were to be balanced in two years.

The congressional stand, however, remained firm. Monday the committee will hold an executive session on the revenue bill which must be drawn through by the end of the next day, and continue until those who have their views to offer complete their cases, permitting the drafting to go on. The bill should be ready for the house some time after, Feb. 15.

### MISSING FISHERMEN SAFE AT MARINETTE

Marinette—(AP)—Everett Reed and Dave Bostedt, fishermen of Oconto, Wis., who were reported adrift on Green Bay, arrived safely in Marinette and were conducting fishing operations outside the local harbor today. They were caught in a "drift" and carried out into the bay by a south wind shortly after leaving Oconto to tend their nets Tuesday. Both arrived here Thursday night.

### SUMMARY

By the Associated Press

These were today's outstanding developments in the Sino-Japanese trouble:

The United States and Great Britain filed a formal protest against Japan's occupation of Shanghai.

The entire American Asiatic fleet was ordered to stand by to evacuate or protect Americans in China.

The highest officials of the Chinese government decided to declare war on Japan, but the actual declaration was not made.

The Shanghai municipal council asked that additional American and British troops be sent to Shanghai.

Fourteen Japanese in civil clothes were captured in the American area of Shanghai, after two shots had been fired at a United States marine.

Shanghai was a nightmare of riot as Japanese swarmed through the northern section of the international settlement, beating and killing the Chinese.

The Chinese section of Chapel was still in flames and the fire threatened the international settlement.

Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese warlord, left Nanking presumably for Shanghai.

### Joint Quiz Launched By League Body

Geneva—(AP)—A mutual inquiry by the powers represented in the league of nations council, to investigate Japanese invasion of Shanghai was launched by the council today and was met by the Japanese declaration with an unexpected show of conciliation and a desire to cooperate in bringing about a peaceful solution.

The proposal was made by Sir Eric Drummond, secretary general of the league, and was immediately welcomed by W. W. Yen, China's spokesman on the council who suggested, however, that the league "go to the root of the cause and eradicate it."

M. Satō, Japanese representative, promised the cordial assistance of the Tokyo government and emphatically asserted the Japanese forces acted only in self-defense and planning no permanent occupation of the territory.

M. Satō's tone was much changed from yesterday, when he had actually challenged the council's action under Article 15. His manner today was noticeably conciliatory and he seemed even to plead for an understanding of Japan's position.

### JAPANESE ATTITUDE

Tokio—(AP)—A spokesman for the Japanese war office said tonight the league of nations council "must bear a terrible responsibility if through its action a situation between China and Japan should develop" which would precipitate "a world conflagration."

His statement was made in reference to the invocation of Articles 16 and 17 of the league covenant by W. W. Yen, Chinese spokesman at the league of nations council at Geneva.

### ASKS FRENCH STAND

Paris—(AP)—Marcel Maunier, second member of the chamber of deputies, filed an interpellation today in the chamber asking what attitude France proposed to adopt "in view of the flood of events in China which have reached a state of war."

Deputy Maunier's interpellation was filed immediately after publication here of a dispatch from Nanking saying the Chinese government had decided to declare war upon Japan.

The government, it was understood, probably will not reply to the interpellation until next week. France is a signatory of the league covenant, the Kellogg-Briand pact and the nine power treaty.

### PETITION FOR DRASTIC LAW ON DANCE HALLS

Racine—(AP)—Carrying a petition signed by about 100 young men and women, Mayor Arthur J. Egan today, a delegate of an elegiac representative of the Racine Municipal Association appeared before the city council last night to demand a drastic dance hall ordinance. Final action on the ordinance, providing employment of inspectors and women employees and a closing hour at 12 o'clock, will be taken Tuesday.

### DIES OF INJURIES

Milwaukee—(AP)—Julius Gust, 36, died last night of injuries suffered when he fell down a flight of stairs yesterday morning. He was believed to have a sister in Waupun, Wis.

### Week's Weather

Weather outlook for the week ending Feb. 6, for the region of the Great Lakes. Abnormally cold first few days followed by rising temperature latter part, generally fair at beginning followed by rather frequent precipitation.

### BRITAIN JOINS IN PROTEST ON JAPAN'S ACTION

**Asiatic Fleet Ready to "Evacuate U. S. Nationals or to Protect Them"**

### WARSHIPS HELD READY

**America and England in Stern Protest on Occupation of Shanghai**

Paris—(AP)—Two French reserve battalions stationed at Tonkin, China, since the disorders at Shanghai in 1927, have been ordered to stand by for movement to the French concession at Shanghai, the foreign office said today.

The United States and Great Britain have filed a formal protest against the Japanese occupation of Shanghai and the entire American Asiatic fleet has been ordered to stand by to evacuate or protect Americans in China.

Word from Nanking said that the highest officials of the Chinese government had decided to declare war on Japan, but the actual declaration had not come at midnight.

Admiral William V. Pratt said in Washington that the American forces will go in and take whatever steps are necessary to protect our people.

Ships of the battle force arriving San Diego on Monday but for the present will not go beyond Hawaii. Eight destroyers are ready to steam east from Manila at a moment's notice and four are already on the way to Shanghai.

That city was a nightmare of rioting today as Japanese marines and civilians swarmed through the northern section of the international settlement with guns and clubs, beating and frequently killing the terror-stricken Chinese who got in their way. They said they were in there to clean out snipers.

### The Chinese Still Rage

The Chinese living at Chapel, to the north of the settlement, was an inferno as the Chinese quarter continued to burn. There was a possibility that a shift in the wind might drive a wall of flame toward the international settlement.

Two battleships widened past the head of an American marine on Saturday duty in the settlement's American area. He saw the man who had fired, charged at him and in a few minutes 11 Japanese in civilian clothes were under arrest. They said they were under orders to pass through the American area to guard a Japanese cotton mill nearby.

Chiang Kai-Shek, the Chinese warlord, left Nanking, presumably for Shanghai, with several members of the national government. It was expected he would take charge of the "Chinese" side at Shanghai.

The murder of council members appealed to the British and American consuls for more troops to reinforce the mixed foreign garrison guarding the international settlement. The two consuls arranged a meeting with the opposing military and naval leaders for some time tonight or early tomorrow.

Washington—(AP)—On the heels of Japan's protest by the United States and Great Britain against the Japanese occupation of Shanghai, the United States Asiatic fleet is being ordered to stand by to protect Americans in China.

"One fleet," Admiral William V. Pratt said, "will be ready to evacuate our nationals or to protect them if a crisis arises where mob rule prevails."

"Our forces will go in and take whatever steps are necessary to protect our people."

He pointed out there is a large number of American women and children in China.

He also said it is the ships of the battle force will leave San Diego Monday for winter maneuvers off Hawaii as scheduled, but will not go beyond those islands at present.

Eight destroyers are now being prepared at Manila to wait at a moment's notice, but no specific orders have yet been issued for departure. Four are now en route from there to Shanghai.

In the strongest move since the horror of battle has strangled normal life in Shanghai, the United States and Great Britain applied their protest to the Japanese occupation of the native city of Chapel.

### Action By Japanese

It was on the basis of reports received from the American consul at Shanghai, Edwin S. Cunningham, to the effect that Japan—after the Chinese had agreed to Japan's demands—had taken sections of the native city by military force.

The state department had before it a general summary of the situation, as it applied to the international settlement at Shanghai, and Cunningham as consul by the municipal council of Shanghai.

The decisive stand by the consuls and Great Britain went much further than earlier representation which were based only on the safety







# NEW OFFICERS TO TAKE OVER CHURCH DUTIES

Installation Planned at First  
Reformed Church  
Sunday

With few unusual activities in church circles this weekend, Sunday morning sermons will highlight the week's programs in Appleton places of worship.

Officers for the coming year will be installed Sunday at First Reformed church and the young people of the church are planning a joint meeting with the young people's society at Green Bay. The local group will meet at the parsonage at 6 o'clock to attend in a body the service in Green Bay by the Rev. E. Buehrer, pastor of First Reformed church there. The Rev. E. F. Franz will preach Sunday morning at the church. The consistory of the church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church.

"Martha's Confession" is the sermon topic from which the Rev. D. E. Bossertman will preach at Trinity English Lutheran church. The church council will meet and organize Monday night at 7:45.

The Christian Endeavor of Memorial Presbyterian church will be guests at the Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening at First Baptist church. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad's sermon for Sunday morning is on "The Great Teacher in Action." The evening service at 7:30 will be on the question, "What Is the Strangest Thing in the World?"

**Many Subjects**  
"The Land of Counterpane" is the sermon subject of the Rev. Lyle D. Utts of All Saints Episcopal church. St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will celebrate Sexagesima Sunday with the Rev. E. M. Brandt preaching on, "Who Is This Jesus?" based on Matthew. "Our Relation to God" is the sermon subject of the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran church; "Jesus, the Master Teacher" will be preached by the Rev. Ralph A. Garrison at Memorial Presbyterian church; the sermon, "Love" is the theme of service of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Dr. H. E. Peabody will preach the service at the morning worship of First Congregational church. The Men's discussion club will meet at 9:45 for Prof. J. R. Denyes' weekly lecture on the religious development of mankind. Everett Kitcher, Appleton high school teacher, will lead the evening discussion on "Making Friendships" at the Young People's Fellowship meeting. Pastors' classes will meet at the church at 4:15 and 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will talk on "The Conversion of an Afflicted Soul With Christ" at the morning service at St. John Evangelical

# Keep Windows Open At Night, Avoid Colds, Illnesses

Madison — It may take some courage to have the windows open these freezing nights, but there will be fewer colds and illness if the practice is followed. Many of the winter illnesses are the result of bad ventilation and hugging too close to the radiators, the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin declared in a bulletin out today. The statement estimates that fifty per cent of deaths are due to bad habits.

"If the thought of wide open windows in zero weather is appalling, pluck up your courage and try a small dose first," declares the bulletin. "You'll find that it is far better to spend more money for blankets than to incur doctor bills and bills for nurses and medicines. Eight hours' sleep in cool, refreshing, invigorating air is a better stimulant than anything that comes in bottles, no matter what be the claims on the labels. Be careful not to sacrifice your health in attempting to keep the air in sleeping rooms fresh. If sufficient bed clothing or heaters are not available to sleep with comfort, close the window. Nothing is to be gained by trying to sleep when uncomfortably cold.

"It may be that your daily business commands your presence in stuffy, overheated workrooms or offices, where the regulation of the temperature is not within your individual control. It may be that your fellow-workers or employers are not wise enough to appreciate the value, from a business standpoint, of good ventilation in the workroom. If it is your misfortune to be so confined, try to make up for it by giving yourself the maximum amount of ventilation during the hours of sleep. Night is the time for mental and physical upbuilding. It is impossible to purify the blood properly with bad air. It is quite as necessary to bathe the blood with pure air while it is passing through the lungs, as to bathe the body with clean water.

"Sleeping with windows open the year round is a matter of habit and enough bedclothes. Nature intended us to have fresh air to breathe, both day and night. If you have any

church. Members of the church board will meet with the pastor at 9:45 and a short congregational meeting will be held at the close of the service. The Young People's league meets at 7:45 Monday night.

The Rev. J. A. Holmes will preach at the services at First Methodist church and the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran service. The latter church will hold a church council meeting at 7:30 Monday night.

The morning service at the Full Gospel tabernacle will be "The Riches of Grace" with the evening service "The Promise of the Father," illustrated with a chart lesson.

memories of the old superstition that 'night air is injurious,' put it aside. This, like many another old saying has no foundation in fact.

"Health results from a proper adjustment of the individual to his surroundings. If not only communicable diseases but all diseases are to be prevented, everyone must learn how to do it, and then give the time and attention necessary to accomplish it. You cannot prevent disease by waiting until you are ill. This is exactly what people always have done, and the result is that disease prevention is still an unsolved problem. Everyone knows the old proverb, 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure' but too few pay any attention to it. The trouble is, not the lack of knowledge but the failure to intelligently apply such knowledge, as we already possess.

"Health is largely a matter of personal cleanliness, avoiding infections, good habits, fresh air, recreation, work, rest, and suitable foods in sufficient amounts. Scientific health workers recognize that bad habits cause more deaths than germs. It has been estimated that about 50 per cent of our deaths result from diseases caused by bad habits, 40 per cent are due to infection and about 10 result from a variety of causes including accidents and old age."

## On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press)  
Countess Olga Albani, soprano, and Baby Rose Marie, child star of vaudeville, radio and the screen will share a program with a dance orchestra at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The program will be broadcast by WMAQ, and KSD of an NBC network.

The first act of Friedrich Von Flotow's opera, "Martha" will be presented in a broadcast from the stage of the Chicago Civic Opera house at 8 p. m. An NBC chain including WLS will carry the program.

William Hard, Washington newspaper correspondent who is to report for the NBC activities of the World disarmament conference in Geneva, will be heard in the first of a series of interpretive talks entitled, "Back of the News from Geneva" at 5:30 p. m. This international broadcast will be carried by a network headed by WEA.

Arthur Pryor's band, assisted by a concert orchestra, and a male quartet, will present a half hour of entertainment at 8 p. m. KYW, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and WIBA of

# SEEK CURTAILMENT OF EXPENDITURES OF UNITED STATES

Chairman of National  
Chamber Committee Submits Annual Report

A demand for a radical curtailment of federal expenditures is made in a preliminary report submitted to the board of directors of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce by Matthew S. Sloan, New York, president of the New York Edison Co., and chairman of a special committee of the chamber studying government finances, according to word received here today by the Appleton chamber.

In making public today Mr. Sloan's presentation to the board, Silas H. Strawn, president of the chamber, announced that the board is in earnest of its desire for reductions, and has adopted a resolution instructing the chamber's officers to suspend during the emergency in federal revenues any request for increased expenditures, even though approved in past communities of the chamber.

At the same time the board asked Mr. Sloan's committee to examine the possibilities of a total cut in federal expenditure to save as much as \$500,000,000 including retrenchment which might be effected in payroll.

An NBC chain will broadcast the program.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka" and "Goodnight Sweetheart" will be among the offerings of Jacques Renard's orchestra at 6:45 p. m. Morton Downey will sing several numbers. Tune in WISN, WCCO, or KMOX of the Columbia system.

**Monday's Features**  
Louisiana's new senator, Huey P. Long, speaks over NBC at 9 p. m.

Compositions of Victor Herbert by an orchestra at 7 p. m. over NBC.

CBS presents Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 9 p. m.

Bing Crosby croons over CBS at 10 p. m.

**The NEW GRILL**  
"Appleton's Popular Restaurant"  
**ALWAYS OPEN**  
Special Sunday Dinners  
Noonday Lunches  
Regular Dinners 50c  
Complete Fountain Service



# Here's What Your DOLLAR Will Do At Your Appleton Dry Cleaners

## \$1.00

- Will dry clean and press a Man's Suit or Overcoat.
- Will press TWO Men's Suits.
- Will dry clean and press a Woman's Plain Winter Coat.
- Will dry clean and press a Woman's Plain Dress.
- Will dry clean and press a Bathrobe.
- Will dry clean and press Ladies' plain Pajamas.
- Will give you master cleaners work and swift, efficient call-for-and-deliver service.

Phone your dry cleaner today!

**Badger Pantorium**  
Phone 911

**Johnson Cleaners & Dyers**  
Phone 558

**Modern Dry Cleaners**  
Phone 88

**Rechner Cleaners**  
Phone 4410

**The Richmond Wonder Cleaners**  
Phone 259

The Dry Cleaners listed here own and operate their own plants

# YOU NEED COAL

## with a "punch"

to keep warm during this cold spell.

And the weatherman says: "Still colder weather is due here for the next few days".

# VAN DYCK

## ★ASHLESS ELKHORN

Has That Needed "Punch" —  
Not a Clinker All Winter . . . No Rock, Stone or Bone in It!

---Quick Starting — Long Lasting---  
A Clean-burning Coal delivered Screened Clean in your bin.

\* Actual test shows less than 30 lbs. of ash to the ton

—Your New Coal Dealer—

# Wm. VAN DYCK

IN NEENAH  
PHONE 92

IN APPLETON  
PHONE 5900

IN MENASHA  
PHONE 92



# Flames And Lawlessness Increase Wild Disorder In Shanghai

## U. S. MARINES, SHIPS HELP TO GUARD PROPERTY

Bands of Japanese Patrol City Seeking Refugee Chinese

Shanghai—(AP)—Seething with the wildest disorder, Shanghai tonight awaited with grave apprehension unmistakable confirmation of reports from Nanking that the national government had decided to declare war on Japan.

Through the northern portion of the international settlement, still clouded by the smoke which swept over the ruins of Chapel, hundreds of Japanese marines, plainclothes reservists and rowdy elements scoured the settlement in an orgy of lawlessness.

Every man of them carried a pistol in his hand, his finger on the trigger. They swarmed through the streets on foot and in automobiles, dashing through the winding alleys, searching in every corner for Chinese.

Japanese marines on motorcycles with side cars swept the streets with machine gun fire and there were gangs of Japanese civilians armed with clubs and baseball bats.

This menacing mob mixed with thousands of Chinese refugees ridged in shakies, staggering along foot, all headed toward quieter sections.

By their own statement the Japanese were looking for snipers and other Chinese whose actions were questionable, but it was not apparent by what standards they judged those actions.

Time after time small groups of Japanese were seen hustling through the traffic with a lone Chinese captive, or perhaps two or three, hurrying them no one knew where.

Kill Many Chinese In many cases the Japanese burst into shops, dwellings, buildings of any kind where they might find a Chinese. After they got in by breaking down the doors and usually they beat the unfortunate Chinese they found. Frequently they killed them.

As this wave of lawlessness swept over the Chinese business district, all the shops were closed and planks were nailed across the shop fronts. There were no lights inside and from the front the places looked deserted, but in each one were dozens of frightened Chinese.

The Japanese circulated reports that Chinese snipers were picking off Japanese residents in the quarter and that it was imperative to root them out. If that was the purpose of the job appeared to be done under no central authority but by individuals and gangs who were a law unto themselves.

One such gang, each member with a pistol in his hand, tried to break into St. Luke hospital, operated by the American Episcopal mission. They said snipers were in the building, but hospital officials held them off and finally they left without getting in.

This wild disorder swept the few municipal policemen to the sidelines but now and then one would be seen half hidden in a doorway, looking on helplessly.

New Fighting Looms To neutral observers, it appeared that nothing could prevent the disorder from sweeping into the Hongkew Chinese district and there was a general feeling that the vicious fighting which took place in Chapel would be repeated in there. In the center of this whirlpool stood one of Shanghai's leading hotels.

Chapel itself was rapidly becoming unfit even for battle. It was a furnace with great columns of smoke rising from the ruins of the ramshackle Chinese houses. As darkness fell the flames engulfed still more buildings and the sky was lurid for miles around.

Refugees struggling into the settlement said at least a thousand buildings already had been destroyed and the fire was still spreading unchecked.

Since a bomb from a Japanese plane started the first blaze 40 hours ago, efforts to check its advance have been impossible and the district tonight was an inferno waiting a serious threat to all of Shanghai.

As the wind swept the flames to the south it was possible that wall of fire half a mile long would advance upon the international settlement and it seemed unlikely that the settlement fire department could combat it.

Those who live along the border of the settlement were evacuating their homes and taking refuge at points farther removed from Chapel.

Foreigners Leave So menacing was the situation in Hongkew that virtually all the foreigners living in that section started moving into the international settlement tonight. There were many Americans among them.

As a precautionary measure, 100 United States marines threw a guard around the big plant of the Shanghai Power company, an American property, which supplies electric light and power to all of the international settlement and much of the surrounding territory.

An American destroyer dropped her hook nearby in the Whangpo river to guard the power plant and properties of the Standard Oil company on the opposite bank.

Meantime the American and British consuls were doing all they could to mediate between the Japanese naval commander and the Chinese military leader. These two were to be brought together tomorrow with the two consuls.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The ordinance committee will meet at 4 o'clock Monday. The salary ordinance, to be acted upon by the council Wednesday evening, will be discussed.

## Labor Head Before House Committee



William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is shown above (left) as he appeared before the House Labor Committee in Washington. Seen with him are Representative William P. Connery (center), committee chairman, of Massachusetts; and Representative Richard J. Welch of California.

## Discover Monument To Ancient Maya Chieftain

Washington—(AP)—A "victory monument" of some ancient Indian ruler, carved long before the days of Columbus, has been discovered to add knowledge of the lost empire of the Mayas of central America.

Finding of the monument on the site of the old Maya metropolis of Chichen Itza in Yucatan, Mexico, was announced today by the Carnegie Institution of Washington. It is a stone platform, beautifully sculptured and painted.

The design of the platform, sculptured in high relief, represents 17 elaborately-costumed prisoners bound with ropes approaching an armed ruler who stands upon two prostrate human figures. The scene is framed by four plumed serpents.

The platform is described in the Carnegie Institution's announcement as the best of its type so far uncovered at Chichen Itza. It is believed to have formed the base of an altar. The design is interpreted as perhaps commemorating the victory of some Maya chief in war. The plumed serpents are symbolic of one of the Maya gods, who was always represented in this form.

The exact age of the platform is unknown, but it was found in the group of ruins which includes the temple of the warriors, dated at about 1,200 A. D. It was discovered by Karl Ruppert, archaeologist of the Carnegie Institution, who is directing excavations at Chichen Itza.

## PLAN ELIMINATION ROUNDS IN DEBATE, DRAMA TOURNAMENT

Contests Will Open in Nine Districts Beginning Feb. 6

Madison—(AP)—Elimination rounds in the statewide debate and dramatic tournament will open in nine districts Feb. 6, the Wisconsin high school Forensic association, sponsor of the event, has announced.

Debate finals will be held here March 31 and the dramatic finals April 1.

Pairings have been arranged for the following schools which will debate the question of unemployment insurance: Ableson, Adams-Friendship, Amery, Arena, Arcadia, Argonne, Athens, Baldwin, Baraboo, Beaver Dam, Benton, Brodhead, Chippewa Falls, Clintonville, Colfax, Columbus, Cranford, Cudahy, Deerfield, Eagle River, East De Pere, Eau Claire, Edgar, Edgerton, Port Atkinson, Glenwood, Grantburg, Hammond, Hartford, Hayward, Miles, Horicon, Kaukauna, Kenosha, Laona, Lodi, Madison, (Wisconsin High), Marion, Marshfield, Mayville, McCreese, Menasha, Menomonee, Middleton, Milwaukee (Lincoln), Milwaukee (Washington), Minocqua, Monroe, Neenah, Nekoosa, New Richmond, North Freedom, Oconomowoc, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Oshkosh, Portage, Dodgeville, Prairie du Chien, Randolph, Red Granite, Reedsburg, Richland Center, River Falls, Rosholt, Shawano, South Milwaukee, Spooner, Stevens Point, Stoutenot, Tomah, Two Rivers, Virgo, Waubesa, Waubesa, Waupaca, Waupun, Wausau, Waubesa, Watertown, West Allis, West Bend, West De Pere, West Milwaukee Wisconsin Rapids, and Wittenberg.

Registrations are expected from the Superior district.

Entries for the dramatic contests have been received from Adams-Friendship, Algoma, Athens, Augusta, Coscobel, Cameron, Clintonville, Colfax, Cumberland, Galesville, Hudson, Kewaunee, LaCrosse, Loganville, Lyons, Marshfield, Menasha, Menomonee, Dunn county School of Agriculture (Menomonee), Milton, Neenah, Nekoosa, Oconto, Palmyra, Prairie du Chien, Red Granite, Rice Lake, River Falls, Rosholt, Shawano, Tomah, Wild Rose, Vilnot, and Wittenberg.

The association also expects registrations from schools in the Milwaukee and Superior districts.

WEATHER POSTPONES HIKE FOR "Y" BOYS The hike for Pioneer boys, members of the Y. M. C. A. and scheduled for this morning, was postponed because of the sudden drop in temperature. The boys had intended to go to some place near Appleton, prepare their dinners, and return in the afternoon.

## JOBLESS WILL REGISTER HERE ALL NEXT WEEK

Legion Starts Monday to Secure Names of All Unemployed Persons

The first definite move in Appleton to relieve unemployment will be taken Monday morning when registration of unemployed men and women in the city will be started. The registration office will open at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

Warning that unemployed persons should not rush to the city hall Monday has been issued by Oney Johnston post of the American legion which is directing the proposed man-a-block plan of employment. Registrations are expected to require at least a week, for the veterans that feel not more than 100 persons will register daily.

Besides taking names and addresses and occupations of the men and women registering, P. A. W. Hammond, in charge of registration, will personally interview registrants. The procedure is expected to be rather lengthy, but it will give the bureau personal contact with every unemployed person and later permit intelligent placement when the man-a-block plan gets started.

Women Should Register

Registration is not only for unemployed men, according to Herb Heileg, legion chairman of the registration committee. "Women who are heads of families or who depend upon their own wages to support themselves and their dependents, also should register," he said. They will receive as much consideration as the men and whenever possible, employment will be found for them.

The week of registration is expected to reveal exactly what the unemployment situation is in the city. Persons who have been studying the situation here estimate there probably will be about 400 unemployed men and women here.

The man-a-block plan of employment is part of a national and state-wide project being undertaken by the American legion. It has been recommended by a national committee of business and industrial leaders and wherever tried has been singularly successful in relieving unemployed for many men and women.

Heard Plans Outlined

Thursday evening Appleton business and industrial leaders met and heard legionnaires discuss their plans. Approval of the idea, as a means of restoring employment and purchasing power to at least a part of the city's unemployed, was given the legion at the close of the meeting.

During the time registration is taking place next week, Appleton veterans will be formulating plans for making a complete job survey of every block in the city. Names of every householder will be listed and the following week an army of 200 veterans will start canvassing the city seeking pledges of two hours a week per house or enough work to insure a man of an income of \$15 or \$16 weekly.

When registrations complete, surveys all made, apportionment of the men and women will be made through the registration office at the city hall.

## BLUE STREAK HOCKEY TEAM MEETS NEENAH

Appleton Blue Streak hockey team will play at Neenah Sunday afternoon. The game will be part of a winter sports program to be staged at Neenah on Lake Winnebago.

Members of the Streaks competed with the squad last season and won the Valley championship. They haven't been on skates more than once or twice this year, but expect to make a few today.

Several new hockey players in the city have been added to the squad, it is said. Neenah holds wins over Oshkosh and Fond du Lac this season.

## PARKING CHARGE IS DISMISSED BY JUDGE

A charge against M. Spector, Appleton, of parking in a restricted area, was dismissed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this week on the ground that the sign erected by the city notifying the public that parking beyond that mark is illegal, had not been erected in the proper place. Spector's attorney charged that in measuring the distance to determine where the sign should be placed the city had erred.

## PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

A representative of Thrift, Inc., Oak Park, Ill., will discuss school banking and its value to the school child at the Parent-Teachers' meeting at Edison school Monday night. Miss Arlene Leuecher of Lawrence conservatory will present several vocal selections on the program. The meeting will begin at 7:30 under the direction of the Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, president.

## REV. UTTS SPEAKER AT LIONS MEETING

The Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts of All Saints Episcopal church will speak at the Lions' club meeting Monday noon at Conway hotel. At the Lions program for Feb. 15, Noah Beharz of the Affiliated Lyceum and Chautauque association, will be present. He is being secured through Marshall C. Graff, director of University of Wisconsin extension work in this district.

Free Fish Fry Tonight STARK'S HOTEL

## WILLIE WILLIAMS, CRIPPLED NEWS BOY, STOPS IN APPLETON

Dressed in baggy blue fireman's coat from an eastern city, a once official hat from another town, arm in sling, Willie Williams, 25 year old itinerant and crippled newsboy, came to Appleton this morning on his way back to San Francisco after a 37 months jaunt across the country. Working his way by selling newspapers, Willie carried all his worldly goods in his pack slung over one shoulder. He has been as far east as Buffalo, N. Y., and of all the 2,720 cities that he's visited he declares Detroit, Mich. to be the worst to sell his wares.

"When the sun gets red hot in the west, I'll be back in San Francisco," declared Willie as he commented on his dislike of the sudden winter in Appleton. He believes that he will reach his home city in four months, leaving Appleton to go toward Minnesota.

A newsboy ever since he was a little chap, Willie plans to write a book on his travels after he "sees and does things" from San Francisco and back again.

## TWO LAWRENCE STUDENTS HURT AS CARS CRASH

Five Milwaukee, Waukesha People Also Injured in Highway 10 Accident

Two Lawrence college students and five persons from Milwaukee and Waukesha were injured about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on Highway 10, eight miles east of Stevens Point, when cars driven by Carl Wettengel, 915 E. Alton-st, Appleton, and Norman Leonard, Waukesha, collided.

Wettengel and three women who occupied the Leonard machine are in St. Michael hospital at Stevens Point with injuries and Wilbur Jackson, Lawrence student who was riding with Wettengel, is recovering from minor injuries at the Beta Sigma Phi house here on E. John-st. The injured women are Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. John Rebholz, Arlyn and Mrs. J. O. Wirlich, Milwaukee. Wettengel received a fracture of the left leg and lacerations about the face and legs, and body bruises. Jackson lost four front teeth and suffered severe lacerations on the face and hands.

Mrs. Leonard received a severe gash on the head and body bruises; Mrs. Wirlich sustained a fracture of the left foot and bruises about the legs; and Mrs. Rebholz received a fractured left leg. Leonard and Mr. Wirlich received minor cuts and bruises.

Wettengel was driving east on the highway and the Leonard car was approaching from the east, when another car in front of the Appleton car turned to the right onto a side road. Wettengel swerved to the left to avoid colliding with the machine, which made an abrupt stop in front of him and his car and the Leonard car crashed, it was reported.

The Milwaukee man swung his automobile onto the shoulder of the road as the cars collided and the machine went into a ditch where it turned over. The injured people were taken to the Stevens Point hospital by passing motorists.

## CHINESE MISSIONARY ADDRESSES SOCIETY

The Rev. Henry Van Tree, Catholic missionary of the Society of the Divine Word at Yen Chifu, Shantung, China, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Philatelic society at Conway hotel Thursday evening. A banquet preceded the business meeting. The Rev. Father Van Tree told society members about his experiences during the eight years he has been associated with the Divine Word mission in the orient. He also discussed conditions in China. He is visiting here with his cousin, A. J. Schoonenberg, 711 N. Owa-st, on his first visit to Wisconsin. He went to China from his home in Holland.

## STAGE CEREMONY FOR TROOP 1 BOY SCOUTS

A court of honor ceremony was staged by boy scouts of Troop 1, St. Joseph Catholic church, in the parish hall Thursday evening under the direction of Al Steegbauer, scoutmaster. Harold Toonen advanced from tenderfoot to second class rank, and five other youngsters received merit badge awards.

Plans were laid for a patrol contest to be staged by youngsters in the troop next month. During the contest points are to be awarded for hikes, overnight trips, attendance, dress, and other phases of the troop program, according to Mr. Steegbauer.

## HOLSTEIN BREEDERS' BOARD TO HAVE MEET

Directors of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association will gather at the office of Gus Schell, county agent, Monday afternoon for a special meeting, according to E. O. Mueller, secretary. The directors will discuss plans for widening the scope of the monthly stock fair held in Appleton on the last Saturday of each month.

## Building Permits

One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to Ernest Stark, 1007 W. Summer-st, one car garage, cost \$200.

## BRITAIN JOINS IN PROTEST ON JAPAN'S ACTION

Asiatic Fleet Ready to "Evacuate U. S. Nationals or to Protect Them"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of foreign citizens and property in the international settlement. In reply to those representations, Secretary Stimson announced yesterday, the Japanese gave strict assurance that rights of foreigners would be respected.

This assurance was repeated this morning to Stimson by Ambassador Dobuchi of Japan, but an hour or so before announcement was made of the latest protests to Japan.

Further Protests Seen The summary forwarded by Cunningham to the state department may be the basis of further protests to Japan by the United States and Great Britain. It contains a general protest against the violation of the neutrality of the international settlement.

In a second point, the municipal council protested to the foreign consuls at Shanghai against the settlement being used as a base of operations by the Japanese against the Chinese.

It protested against interference by and the sending of Japanese troops into parts of the international settlement set aside under the settlement defense plan for other nations to defend.

It specifically mentioned Japanese troops being sent to sections bounded by Honan road, Range road, and Hongkew creek.

Hoover Watches As pyramiding accounts of horror at Shanghai reached here, President Hoover kept himself advised and there was no denying that strength would be used if imperative for the safety of American citizens.

Overnight reports were carried to the White House early by Undersecretary Castle of the state department.

At the navy, meanwhile, officials correlated numbers of other dispatches; but officials were extremely reticent to discuss alternatives facing the government.

Col. Richard S. Hooker, commanding the marines in the suspense-ridden evacuation of the settlement, notified his superiors that Japanese civilian volunteers were burning buildings.

He also reported that "agreement reached through the agency of British and American consuls for a truce failed to halt a vicious, all night battle on the 29th (Shanghai time)."

Destroyer At Nanking

The United States government has one destroyer — the Simpson — at Nanking which would be available for the evacuation of Americans from that city. It carries 155 men and six officers and would be able to take about 100 civilians out of the area.

There are no American or other foreign troops in Nanking. Neither American marines nor regular army men are maintained there.

The small American civilian colony consists mainly of missionaries. State department figures show 173 Americans in the city of whom 76 are women, 49 men and 48 children.

Urgo Forbearance The utmost forbearance was urged upon consular officials at Shanghai today in official instructions.

The state department described the message as calling for every effort to remove any friction that may develop between the American and other forces, including the Japanese.

The department also suggested to Consul General Cunningham that he refer to the consular body the protest which the chairman of the municipal council had filed against the operations of the Japanese forces.

The Navy's intentions were disclosed by Pratt as chief of naval operations. Reporting to him frequently is Admiral Taylor, commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, now on his flagship, the U. S. S. Hornet, at Manila. It can be made ready to leave in 24 hours.

Other ships now at Manila include six destroyers, each with a crew of six officers and 115 men; twelve submarines and a force of mine sweepers and aircraft.

The substance of the protest to Cunningham by the Shanghai authorities has given out at the state department. It follows:

(1) General protest against violation of neutrality of the settlement.

(2) The use of the settlement as a base of operations by the Japanese forces against the Chinese forces.

(3) The interference and sending of Japanese troops into the sector set apart for the other nations in the defense scheme which was agreed to by the Japanese. This protest was with special reference to the sector occupied by the American forces and with particular reference to the area of the international settlement bounded by Honan road, Range road and Hongkew creek, where Japanese in plainclothes are interfering with the duties of the municipal police.

ARREST 11 JAPANESE Shanghai — (AP) — The United States marines guarding the international settlement tonight picked up 11 Japanese in civilian clothes who had invaded the American area.

All of them had pistols and some of them carried swords. They were taken in two groups, the first after a marine sentry on patrol heard two shots whiz close to his head.

Some distance away he saw two groups of men running. He chased after them, firing in the air, and arrested them.

A few minutes later another group of eight, all heavily armed, were arrested in the same vicinity.

All the captives were turned over to the municipal police. When they were questioned at marine headquarters the captives said they had been sent into the American area

## REPRIEVE ASKED FOR DOG CONDEMNED TO DEATH LAST JULY

Marquette, Mich. — (AP)—Petitions asking a reprieve for Clown, a black mongrel dog sentenced to death for biting a 2-year-old boy, were being circulated here today.

The death sentence was imposed in municipal court by Judge Charles F. Button on the plea of Prof. L. H. Halverson, an instructor at the Northern State Teachers' college, whose son was attacked.

Halverson alleged Clown's master, Warfield Mysterom, failed to comply with an agreement to dispose of the dog after the child was bitten last July. It was entered in Clown's defense that the bite was little more than a scratch.

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## NANKING WILL DECLARE WAR UPON JAPANESE

Council Reaches Decision but Actual Declaration Is Not in Effect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

being rushed here from other points to replace those sent to Shanghai. The government issued a vigorous statement denouncing the Japanese attack on the Chapel sector and urging the signatories to the league covenant, the Kellogg pact and the nine-power treaty to take immediate and effective measures so that "justice and international obligations may not be trampled beneath the heel of Japanese militarism."

Intense indignation was expressed by General Chiang and other Chinese military leaders who previously advocated a policy of moderation toward Japan, as a result of the events of the last 36 hours at Shanghai.

Chiang offered his services "as a champion to fight side by side with you all" in a telegram to the government.

"The more we endure the more aggressive the Japanese become," his message said, "the fate of China is at stake and any one with any sense of patriotism can no longer endure the Japanese oppression."

"Now is the time for all the governments of China and all the armies to lend their national honor and the very existence of the Chinese people."

"We must prepare to fight and make sacrifices rather than yield to the Japanese who have destroyed the peace of the world."

"I have been with you through thick and thin. I am still willing to fight side by side with you all."

## CHARGE MAN ISSUED WORTHLESS CHECK

George Wunrow, formerly of Appleton and now of Whitefish Bay, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon on a charge of issuing a worthless check for \$10 to George Dame, Appleton. Preliminary hearing of the case was set for Feb. 8 and Wunrow furnished bonds of \$200.

## SENTENCE ONEIDA MAN FOR THEFT OF REVOLVER

Curtis Denny, Oneida, was sentenced to five days in the county jail by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of larceny. He was arraigned on complaint of John W. Parr, also of Oneida, who charges that Denny stole a revolver worth \$15 from him on Jan. 20.

## KITTNER FIRST TO FILE HIS NOMINATION PAPERS

The first nomination papers filed so far this year were those of Mayor Kittner, Sixth ward alderman. Papers for Harvey Priebe and A. C. Bosser are being circulated.

## DEATHS

MRS. MARY ANN STEIDL Mrs. Mary Ann Steidl, 54, wife of George C. Steidl, 537 N. Lave-st, died Friday night after several months' illness. She had been a resident of Appleton for the past 53 years. Survivors are the widow, two daughters, Theodora and Leone, two sons, Clement and Lawrence, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Wentink, Appleton; and one brother, Frank C. Wentink, Elmwood Park, Ill. She was a member of the Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church, Appleton Apostolate, and Women of the Moose.

The body was taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 8:30 Monday morning from the residence, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph cemetery.

## MRS. ELLA JONES



# BEHIND THE GERMAN SMOKE SCREEN

BY HUBERT R. KNICKERBOCKER  
(Copyright, 1932, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Survived. For this part of Germany what the French do today is not merely judged by what happened yesterday or a year ago or a decade ago. It is judged in the light of events that stretch back to centuries. Old battlefields have few illusions about peace. The Rittler House today is a restaurant and a favorite of the National Socialists.

Of the 4,000 students in Heidelberg, 60 to 70 per cent adhere to organizations dominated by the National Socialists. The majority of the students outside of these organizations are politically passive, and even the bitterest opponents of the Hitlerites admit the overwhelming influence of the Swastika banner in the student body. The ratio may be taken as fairly representative of the proportion for the 140,000 students in institutions of higher education throughout the Reich.

**Trend Inevitable**  
These students of the oldest German university tell a clearer story, give better evidence, throw more light on the temper of their Fatherland than any other source of information in Germany. Heidelberg and Bonn are the two universities that lead in social rank. The Bonner Borussia and the Saxon Borussia are the two student corps that lend prestige above their fellows. But it is not the singularities of the Heidelberg students that make them important. It is their common characteristic with the rest of the men of their age in Germany that make them most significant not only for this country but for America and the rest of the world. It is the characteristic of youth and of maturity, of an age too young to have taken part in the war and an age old enough to bring full citizenship.

For fifty-five years Germany must continue to pay reparations according to the Young plan, but according to the inexorable laws of nature Germany will pay no more reparations within three years at the extreme outside limit.

The same laws of nature have decreed that this should be the Hitler era and the personality of Adolf Hitler has as little to do with it as the majority of his followers had to do with the war. For the laws in question are the laws of birth and death, and by reason of these laws there are today 13,570,000 Germans above the age of twenty, old enough to vote, and below the age of thirty, too young to have taken part in the war. Thirteen years from now the total number of Germans old enough to vote but too young to have taken part in the war will be 28,820,000 and in that year they will have the undisputed absolute majority among the voters of Germany.

Long before that time comes they will dominate the political scene. They dominate it to a very large degree today, and it is those 13,570,000 voters who are chiefly responsible for the German recalcitrance in reparations negotiations and for a score of other comparatively new phenomena in German foreign and domestic politics.

Chancellor Brüning is a man of the Center Party, by its very name a party of moderation. But in the last year Chancellor Brüning promulgated the ill-fated Austro-German Customs Union, a Hitler measure, decreed nationwide drastic wage cuts, a Hitler measure; ordered price-cuts throughout the business world, a Hitler measure; reduced the rate of private interest, a Hitler measure, and finally announced an attitude on reparations, not clearly defined but so nearly like the "We never can pay and never shall pay" of Hitler as to make no matter. On Brüning's presser Hitler, On Hitler press the youth.

Forecasts are notoriously risky. Of all of them the least risky are the forecasts of the movement of population based on vital statistics. Curiously enough, the framers of the various plans for reparations payments employed many kinds of forecasts, of Germany's capacity to pay, of Germany's place in the world markets, of the probable condition of the world economically, but there is no evidence that they ever considered the one forecast upon which they could have depended. This forecast was that long before the fifty-five years still remaining of the Young Plan come to an end, the population of Germany would become composed of a larger and larger percentage, soon to become a majority, of men and women who had nothing to do with the war, either with starting it or with fighting it, and who furthermore had nothing to do with the peace that ended it, and neither personally nor by proxy signed the treaties that they unanimously repudiate.

**"We Did Not Sign"**  
Whatever the outside world may think of the ethics of repudiating treaties, the youth of Germany have found a formula that suits them in that of Hitler: "We repudiate nothing that we have signed; we did not sign Versailles." They refuse to recognize the principle of continuity of national responsibility, precisely as the Bolsheviks in Russia refused to recognize it.

The problem of the German youth has frequently been recognized. A good deal of talk has been expended upon it. But few have taken the trouble to examine it statistically and attempt to weigh precisely the part played today and to be played tomorrow by the men and women who form the post-war generation. Our own post-war youth present problems for their parents. Europe's post-war youth, absorbed in politics, tense, embittered, present problems for a continent and perhaps a world.

At the end of the last year of the war they were taking boys of eighteen and under in the German Army, but on the average a boy who was eighteen in 1918 and in thirty-two today saw no service. Boys who were six years old in 1918 are twenty today. Twenty is the voting age in Germany. Thus between the ages of twenty and thirty-two are to be found the men and women who watched the war with the eyes of childhood, had no part in it but today have reached the age to exer-

# ENTRANCE OF ROOSEVELT IN RACE IMPORTANT

## Definite Announcement Clears Lines for Battle Between Groups

BY BYRON PRICE

Washington—An importance beyond the vision of the naked eye lies in Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's short letter to the North Dakota democrats, acknowledging that he would like to be the party's nominee for president.

It is true the announcement surprised no one. It is equally true, however, that it changed the whole character of a fundamental contest now in progress among the democrats of the nation.

Until now, the battle has been going on in a thicket of uncertainties. These leaders who, some years ago, seemed to be making a little excursion through a certain machine gun-infested French forest called the Argonne, will understand fully this simile.

Now the war has moved out into the open. The defending and attacking batteries alike are unmasking. Because he has so great an early advantage, the struggle becomes quite definitely a war of Roosevelt against the field. To mix the figure, the ring into which he has cast his hat is a ring of enemies.

This need not mean that his opponents will operate under unified command. It does mean their fire will have a clear-cut, unified objective.

It means, too, that on his side Roosevelt will be under far greater pressure to declare his position on such subjects as prohibition, and to make reply to the criticisms which will be directed against him.

**Challenge to Others**  
Alfred E. Smith is chief among those now challenged by force of circumstances to show their hands.

A half dozen favorite sons are depended on to sew up a considerable part of the convention strength. In some other states, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Governor Murray of Oklahoma will try conclusions with Roosevelt. It is in the populous states of the east, however, that the greatest hope of the anti-Roosevelt people lies.

In several of the most important of these, such as New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey, Smith is reckoned the only candidate who might do the trick. He is expected to decide soon whether he will run.

Then there is Newton D. Baker. He has turned aside a boom for him in Ohio, without actually eliminating himself. Support for him is stirring in other states, and he doubtless will be asked directly now whether his name can be used against Roosevelt in state primaries.

**Eye Pennsylvania**  
From this distance, it appears quite possible the Pennsylvania primary April 26 may be the armageddon of the stop-Roosevelt movement.

Involved are 76 delegates, roughly one-tenth of the whole number needed to nominate. Roosevelt and Ritchie both are popular next-door neighbors.

Joseph Guffey, long the grand exalted sashem of Pennsylvania democrats, is for Roosevelt. John Hemp-hill, who surprised everybody by coming within a pebble's toss of being elected governor in 1930, is for Ritchie.

If so, impressive a bloc of delegates slips into Roosevelt's back yard early in the primary season, a lot of voters elsewhere are sure to begin wondering whether it isn't going to

leather leggings, sword at his side, ribbon across the breast. At command the company drank. At command they rose, sat down, sang, ceased singing. It was fraternal, gay, but disciplined.

The most thumbed page of the fraternity song book was "Victoriously we shall conquer France." It was still the most popular song. It was again the most popular song.

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WM. F. LICK, President



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## In Wisconsin

Racine, Wis.—(AP)—Racine county has a jail for sale. If no one purchases it, the county board will be in a quandary over what to do with it. The sheriff has moved his prisoners into the new quarters in the new courthouse. The old jail has been in use since 1893.

Stevens Point, Wis.—(AP)—This city now has its first "mounted" policeman. He is John Nolan, who has been supplied a pair of skates to facilitate his job of keeping order at the municipal skating rink. He spends eight hours a day gliding among the skaters.

Couderay, Wis.—(AP)—John Quad-erer, a Chippewa Indian, while hunting recently came upon three bears in their den and killed them with a 22 rifle.

## Congress Today

Senate—In recess.  
Judiciary subcommittee holds hearings on Nordbye nomination for Minnesota judgeship.  
Agr. culture committee considers drought relief measure.  
Public lands committee holds hearings on Utah potassium-bearing lands.

House—In adjournment until Monday.  
Naval committee continues Akron hearings.  
Expenditures committee considers consolidation of war and navy departments.  
Merchant marine committee in vestigates shipping board.

Some of the members of the committee will go to work at 8 o'clock and get out at 12:30. It is because of new clocks which register the full 24 hours. Postmaster F. C. Lane said they would make easier the distinction between night and day.

## Madison, Wis.—(AP)—The board of directors of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will hold its annual winter meeting in Milwaukee February 9 and 10. Mrs. L. A. Leavelle, state president, announced this. Plans for the Wisconsin Bicentennial will be discussed.

Milwaukee—(AP)—As requested by his will, the body of Alexander M. Thers, 60, recently was cremated and his ashes scattered in the ward over Lake Michigan. He was a yachting enthusiast.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Some of the employees in Milwaukee's central post office go to work at 8 o'clock and get out at 12:30. It is because of new clocks which register the full 24 hours. Postmaster F. C. Lane said they would make easier the distinction between night and day.

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**THE WAY OF CRIME**  
About thirteen years ago Chicago crime lords tentatively annexed Wisconsin to their territory.  
Foraging parties were sent out all over the state. They usually burglarized clothing stores, loading \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of garments into the tonneau of a seven passenger car and off to the big market and then a picnic in Chicago.  
Most of this guerrilla warfare had for its final chapter the slammung of the prison doors at Waupun. Unable to switch their loot handily and with the difficulty of disposing of it a great many of these criminals were caught. Those tried in Wisconsin claim they were treated unceremoniously, even cruelly. Their alibis were found wanting, their importation of mourners either as wives, mothers or sweethearts—and it is claimed that many of these mourners never saw the defendants before—didn't make much impression on our courts or juries. Many of these criminals are still residing at Waupun.

The board of strategy of Organized Crime discarded this system. It didn't produce dividends in proportion to its casualties. Bank robbery was resorted to because Crime believes in efficiency and in moving onward and upward.  
Wisconsin received the worst of it in the conflict upon this second phase. It wasn't the fault of the jurors nor the courts. It was the fault of the government and of the people who supported men, who, in turn, protected them not.

Organized Crime watches results the way a stock gambler watches the market reports. Things have been going well for it in Wisconsin. Of course a few murders took place to put bank officials in the desirable spirit of terrorism. The murderers are still at large. With a five minute start and a relay of autos, with a carefully selected hideout while the state stood dumb and paralyzed, successful results were accomplished.

Since that time Organized Crime has looked pleasantly upon Wisconsin. To it the state is a fair and smiling paradise. It is satisfied with the color of our coin and the smoothness of our roads.

It has forgotten the unpleasant friction of burglarizing clothing stores. That was a youthful error and it has learned better. Its members at Waupun are merely sacrifices on the altar of its commercial enterprises. They have long since been forgotten.

Organized Crime, which moves with impunity in and out of Illinois, has been testing out Wisconsin for other purposes. It usually keeps a fair distance away from Milwaukee for that city is too well organized and it has little use and less affection for communities or states that organize.

It killed a man at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin the other day in true gang fashion and got away. Several times it has made excursions into Wisconsin for the purpose of kidnapping and extortion. It is stabbing Wisconsin slightly to see how we react. Its success means that it will begin to stab more often and bolder.

Organized Crime believes in protecting the people from cossacks. It is very bitter against these Siberians. It admires the Wisconsin system of "do utterly nothing" the way a bootlegger loves the 18th Amendment.

**DECLINE IN WORLD TRADE**  
World trade has declined forty per cent in the last two years. So reports the Economic committee of the League of Nations. Economists from all the chief countries unite in saying, "If you want trade recovery, you must lower your tariff restrictions and barricades."  
There is the further opinion that the present state of international trade has developed a vicious circle in that a country, to pay its debts, must sell goods. Running against constantly rising tariff walls, it fails to sell and is

compelled, therefore, to cease buying and to dump its goods at whatever price it can get, thereby forcing the tariff walls still higher.  
It's the old story of the continuous struggle to sell more than is bought. A favorable trade balance is a status to which every nation aspires, thus building up credits in excess of debits and adding to the national wealth.  
Creditor countries are in a great dilemma. Either they must lower their barriers to imports from debtor countries or they must see prospects of recovering their debts correspondingly reduced.

Establishing an equitable balance in international trade is an ideal beyond the reach of a materialistic world. Nationalism and self-interest will continue to be the motivating influences in regulating the world flow of goods.

There is, however, an inexorable economic condition that one cannot expect to do all the selling and have the other fellow do all the buying. International and reciprocal trade agreements may accomplish something toward controlling the tariff barriers, yet the national aspirations and selfishness to be overcome are even greater than those surrounding the problems of disarmament, which the world is still a long way from bringing to equitable solutions.

The League of Nations may point the way to economic recovery but knocking down the international tariff walls presents more perplexities than getting the Japanese out of Manchuria.

**A RELIEF BILL PASSES**

Of course the first thing the legislature had to determine concerning a relief measure was the adequate but not wasteful amount necessary to be raised.

In finally agreeing upon a bill which, estimates indicate, will produce about 8 millions, the interim committee which made the investigation has received the support to which it was entitled, there being no evidence that its investigation was other than full and complete.

The tax inflicted is a heavy one. It consists not only of a hundred per cent increase of the normal income tax but a surtax as well. In figuring the surtax dividends received from Wisconsin corporations which had already paid income tax are nevertheless retaxed, and capital losses with a few exceptions such as fire, etc., are not deductible.

Despite the weight of the burden and the plain injustice in excluding most capital losses in figuring the surtax, we expect that income taxpayers in general will accept the measure as a necessary and good faith attempt to alleviate distress where it is most poignant.

At best the determination of just where and to what extent this burden should be borne, not only in respect to the ability to pay it, but the justice of compelling its payment, is a matter upon which opinions cannot help but differ widely.

The bill has the merit that arises when no one has his way completely. It may be called a patchwork but it involves so many honest differences of opinion that it deserves the tribute, at least, of being democratic.

**Opinions Of Others**

**A GERMAN CORRESPONDENT VISITS US**  
One can buy a car for \$5 at almost any street-corner in the suburbs of an American city, or, if even less outlay is desired, one can pick one out of a junk-pile for nothing. We halted before such a limbo, popularly supposed to be one of the biggest "dumps" or junk-piles in the East—it was in the neighborhood of Chicago—and for as far as the eyes could reach saw nothing but heaps of broken-down and abandoned cars. They were literally piled up or strewn about for miles.  
Though none of the decrepit vehicles are any use in themselves, the parts necessary for their restoration are generally available in the other heaps. Where there is a superintendent of the rubbish pile, the mechanical deficiencies can easily be supplied without any trouble by slipping (paying) the custodian of the wreckage a few dollars, whereupon he will readily find parts suitable for the completion of the chassis and body already selected. In the end you may have a synthetic conveyance, but it will run—and its operation will usually be as satisfactory as that of a brand-new car.

Everyone in America, even young children, know all about cars. They can recognize the different makes and models as far as they can see them. Most parts, like mudguards, radiators, windows and wheels are often interchangeable. The motors are the hardest problems to fix up with old parts from other vehicles.  
But it never takes very long to get one of these cripplingly working. A few installations and adjustments in the midst of the junk-pile, and the ensemble begins to snort and buzz; and the young fellow who has wandered out to the place of discarded cars, rides back to town in style.  
Such is the origin of the \$5 car.  
A little fresh paint, and perhaps a new tire or two, and the transportation problem is neatly solved for another score of purchasers.—Berliner Tageblatt.

An automatic corn picker and husker does the work of 16 men and has made its appearance in middle-western corn fields.

The American Legion was organized in Paris in 1919.  
Brazil has about 500 domestic establishments for the manufacture of medicines.



**THINGS** are in a terrible fix . . . just as we got ready to write this column yesterday a gent came into see somebody . . . somebody wasn't in . . . "Well, I'll wait" . . . so he started to wait in the typewriter chair . . . "Hay," sez we, "how's chances of getting in there?" . . . "Sure, sure" . . . so he gets into another chair, grabs off our morning muzziepper from which we must glean ideas and sets hard to work on that . . . if he doesn't read he'll ask questions and we won't be able to work any way . . . maybe he's the kind of a guy who'd read over a fellow's shoulder . . . and chew gum . . . then again . . .

A lady bid seven spades without the ace and her husband slapped her. The courts gave her a divorce. Shucks, there ain't no justice. He should have shot her and been acquitted.

**Or California**

It used to be that when the weatherman said snow and colder it meant snow and colder. Also when he said fair and warmer it still often meant snow and colder. But now when he says snow and colder, it's gotten to the point where you wonder if he means Alaska.

**Some Men Make Millions from Wars**

"U. S. WARSHIPS RUSH TO CHINA." (headline). Bang, bang and boom. Also zowies. Maybe there'll be a good war threatening yet. Or perhaps this is the latest solution to the unemployment problem—threaten war, raise an army and get everyone in it so there'll be an over-supply of jobs.

The Japanese foreign office has told the United States department of state that it's getting the jitters over the oriental situation.

But everything that Japan says amounts to: "Will the honorable United States please to shut its honorable mouth and mind its own honorable dam business?"

A bit of kibitzing—Will the Lawrence college basketball team PLEASE learn how to stall when it has a lead near the end of a game? That knowledge would have beaten Marquette last night.

Jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Edgar A. Guest

**THE BATTLE OF BRIDGE**  
(A long time after Robert Southey)

It was a winter evening  
In nineteen sixty-one,  
Young Peterkin picked up a book  
By Elly Culbertson  
Which seemingly made much ado  
About a forcing bid or two.  
Old Kasper took it from the lad  
Who stood expectant by,  
And on its pages smilingly  
He cast his tender eye.  
"This one of many books," said he  
"About that famous victory."  
"Pray tell me what 'twas all about!"  
Young Peterkin, he cries,  
And others in the room looked up  
With wonder waiting eyes.  
"Yes, tell us all about the war  
And what they fought each other for."  
"It was their systems," Kasper said,  
"They quarreled long about.  
But what they proved by such a war  
I never quite made out.  
But everybody said," quoth he,  
"That 'twas a famous victory."  
"By some the Culbertson approach  
Was better thought to be  
Than that approved by Sidney Lenz—  
The official one, two three.  
It seemed all ballyhoo to me—  
But 'twas a famous victory!"  
"And everybody praised the team  
Which this great fight did win."  
"But what good came of it at last?"  
Quoth little Peterkin.  
"Why, that I cannot tell," said he,  
"But 'twas a famous victory."  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, Feb. 2, 1907

Mayor David Hammel, at the meeting of the committee on building and grounds the previous afternoon offered for sale the Hammel building, corner of Oneida and Washington-sts. It was thought by some that the time was ripe to purchase a new building and site for Number 1 fire department.

O. W. Schlichter was elected president of Appleton Merchants' association the previous afternoon at a meeting of the directors.

Miss Ethel Jensen, 933 N. Division-st., was hostess the previous evening at a masquerade party for about 35 friends.

Mrs. Otto Zuehlke was to spend the following Sunday and a few days of the next week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Collar at Hortonville.

William Jenkins had returned to his home in Appleton after spending a few days with relatives and friends at Green Bay.

Chester Buckland was elected editor-in-chief of the Clarion, the official organ of Appleton high school, which was to be edited by the senior class that year.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, Jan. 28, 1922

A new battle over Mary Pickford's divorce from Owen Moore was to start in Carson City, Nev., the following Monday. Lawyers were gathered there that day to argue in supreme court in a final effort to determine whether the state's suit to annul Mary's divorce, granted nearly two years before, was to go to trial.

Douglas Shaw left the previous Wednesday evening to spend the weekend with relatives and friends in Green Bay.  
A committee of members of St. Mary parish called upon the Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice at the parsonage the previous evening and presented him with a purse of \$2,000 in honor of his long that service and recognition of his new honor, that of monsignor conferred upon him by the late Pope Benedict XV.  
Miss Annette Copplin had resigned as stenographer in the office of Appleton high school to take effect Feb. 1 and was to be succeeded by Miss Esther Hansen, who for several years had been employed in the Nekeosa state bank.  
Mrs. E. D. Carlson returned that day to Milwaukee after spending four days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Warrington, 439 State-st.

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**EXHIBIT E—** AUTO DRIVING HAS INCREASED VOCABULARY OF AVERAGE MAN 1000 %!

**Personal Health Talks**  
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**JAMES C. BURKE RECEIVES A PENSION**  
In the third session of the 71st congress adjourned last March, there was enacted an Act, Private Law No. 299 which was approved January 21, 1931, authorizing a pension of \$125 a month for James C. Burke, in compensation for disabilities contracted by the pensioner while serving as a subject for experimentation during the investigation of malaria in the Philippine Islands.

James C. Burke earned his pension. When he volunteered to undergo the pain and the risk to life which he knew the experiments involved he was actuated by no mass emotion, no cheering crowd, no great patriotic fervor, no hope of heroism. In fact he knew perfectly well that the world would probably never notice his services. The world is little impressed by really great acts of altruism and self sacrifice which lack the spectacular or sensational element.

Here and there in this great headline devouring country we may find an individual who has heard the name of Walter Reed somewhere or other, but probably the individual would recall that a hospital in Washington bears some such name but the reason why has been forgotten. Not one in a million citizens not engaged in special teaching could name off-hand as many as three immortal who have given their lives as voluntary subjects of medical experimentation or tests of the manner of spread of dread diseases. But every one knows who Dewey, Habsan and Sergeant York were and what they did.

It is a most deplorable mistake nothing less than a national crime, to grant this pension to James C. Burke. Burke should never have been permitted to risk his life so needlessly. We had plenty of just as good human material rotting in our prisons for that purpose. It was very poor human economy to select a good honest man who had done nothing wrong and owed no debt to society. If such a man's life is worth only \$125 a month to the country, then this country is doomed to something worse than plain degeneracy.

In order to appease the morbid sentimentality of certain groups of idle, parasitic, childless people, and keep the worst form of political corruption in smooth working order we frown upon all proposals to use the human material now going to waste in prisons or even to give such offenders a life or even a term of years and to compensate in some measure the injustice they have wrought against society or any of its members.

Instead of enacting a piecemeal law to pay to James C. Burke a miserly pittance in recognition of his service to the whole world, why did not some member of congress at least introduce a bill authorizing the country's public health service officers to choose material for their scientific investigations from the unlimited quantities of it which the country keeps in comfort and in many cases in luxury in penal institutions which cost the people much more than \$125 a month per inmate? That's easy—politicians in congress prefer to keep the poison system just as it is, for it is such darned valuable patronage in their racket.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Ugh, Ugh, Yourself  
Will you please send me you belly-breathing exercise. Ugh, ugh, that is an idious term. (Mrs. F. J. B.)  
Answer—Gladly, if you (enclose with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address. It isn't the term, Madam, but your mind. Webster's definition No. 8 says the belly is the front section of the abdomen. It is incorrect to say "abdomen" or "stomach" if you refer to the belly. There is no other term in English.

**Bum Engineering**  
In your article about the danger of one drink, you (or maybe the paper) had it that a car traveling at 35 miles an hour will go 20 farther in the three-fifths of a second the

driver's reaction time is delayed by alcohol. It is 50 per cent farther than that—the car will travel 30 feet in that time. (W. K., Civil Engineer).

Answer—Thank you. It does figure out to about 51.3 feet a second, or 20.8 in three-fifths of a second, as you explain. Room for plenty of tragedy, however, in even 20 feet.

**People After Barnum's Heart**  
Many of my relatives think X-ray machines are wonderful and they say my doctor is all wrong when he tells me X-ray examination will not locate cancer, tumor, or almost any other internal disease. (Mrs. K. G. J.)  
Answer—Barnum would have been delighted to serve your relatives. Of course X-ray examination will not locate any or all diseases. In fact I think any person who seeks an X-ray examination on his own, or without the advice or recommendations of his physician, is a gullible person. Only backwoods quacks pretend that they can "look at your insides" with the "wonderful X-light gadget."

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

**BY WILLIAM GAINES**  
New York—Two Ohio boys grabbed a lion's share of notice among the newly heralded of the stage and screen during 1931.  
Hal LeRoy's Broadway triumph was outstanding.  
Clark Gable loomed large in the Hollywood spotlight.  
The former, a dancer, is a Cincinnati product. Gable calls Cadiz, O., his home.  
Come to think about it, Ohio made a right good showing in the political arena, too. A fellow named Baker has been crowding other presidential possibilities for space in papers hereabouts.

**Famous Folk**  
Few distinguished jurists have known the personal friendship of folk in such varied walks of life as Justice Brandeis of the supreme court.  
Among New Yorkers, his friends range from persons in the arts to persons in the garment trades he settled the garment workers' strike here in 1910.

Brandeis, the liberal, is a product of Louisville, Ky.  
Harvey Dow Gibson, the banker and relief fund raiser, organized a student orchestra to play at summer resorts during vacation when he attended Bowdoin college.  
Helen MacKellar, a Detroit girl who grew up in Spokane, is one American actress whose French is said to be admirably spoken.

That Kansas City girl named Jean Harlow is a sauerkraut fiend.  
Antoinette Perry, of the stage and society, is the mother of two daughters. One, Margaret Perry, is an actress you've heard of.  
John J. Kasab's private car is called Speedy.

Lenore Uric is the most fascinating woman I happened to meet for the first time in 1931. Tallulah Bankhead is the most entertaining chatterer, and Marian Marsh most closely approaches the traditional charming naïvete of the ingenue type.

**Oddities and Endings**  
There's a second Richard Bennett in the theater—the Little Theater out in Albuquerque, N. M. But that Richard Bennett hasn't any daughters in the movies.

Ain't efficiency grand? Some of those orange drink stands which use all the juice in the fruit, sell the pulp and add to makers of orange marmalade.

The sound of the voice of the late poet, Vachel Lindsay, is preserved for posterity in 36 phonographs records in the Columbia university library. Lindsay recorded some of his choicest chanting, including "The Congo."

Sign in a barber shop window on East Fortieth street: "Our barbers are from the four corners of the world. We do not favor nationality, but artists."

But as the Flatbush studio where they make movie shorts, they'll tell you Jack Haley, the size comic, should become one of the next big favorites of the films if he gets a good break in feature pictures.

Haley has adopted spectacles as part of his make-up, on the advice of Director Alf Goulding, who is said to have suggested as much for Harold Lloyd years ago.

There are 1,000 apartments in a Twenty-third street apartment house. And the shops under the same roof make it a complete community within itself. Yet few of the occupants know their next door neighbors.

**Today's Anniversary**  
**AMERICANS ON LINE**  
On Jan. 30, 1918, Americans were reported for the first time to be in the front line trenches. The next day Germans made a raid on the American lines killing two Americans and wounding four others. One was reported missing.

Announcement was made on this day that since Feb. 1, 1917, when Germany launched her campaign of unrestricted warfare, 69 American ships, totalling 171,061 tons, had been sunk by submarines, mines and raiders and 300 persons had been drowned.

To offset this, 107 German and Austrian ships, having a gross tonnage of 636,494, were seized and added to the American merchant marine.

The All-Russian Congress of Workmen and Soldiers' Delegates adopted the constitution of the "Russian Socialist Soviet Republic."

Bat Battalion forfeited his feather-weight title by being too heavy. Which goes to show that while fighters get paid by the wallop, only wrestlers get paid by the pound.

**The Tynmites**  
By Hal Cochran

**THE** game of pitching sugar in the muffin pan made quite a din, but even so "twas none of fun. The Rules laughed in glee, and said, "You Tynies make me smile. I'm sure that I can beat you all. Just keep your eyes on me."

And then he stepped right up to take his turn and said, "I'm sure I'll make a better score than any one. Hand me some sugar, please. Two lumps will be enough for me. With them I'll score real high. You'll see! I'll show you that the best way is to toss them up with ease."

But Duncy missed the muffin pan and up to him the others ran. "You didn't score at all," said one. "And you thought you were good." Then Scouty shouted, "Don't tease him. Perhaps his arm is not in trim. At least, I feel quite certain, that he did the best he could."

Just then the house began to shake. "I think a storm is going to break," said Coppy. "Gee, it's getting cold. We'd better close the door." They scampered out and eyed the sky. "It's just a wind storm passing by," said Windy. "All the sky is clear. There is no rain in store."

The wind was chilly as could be. So Scouty shouted, "Say, let's see if we can find some way to heat the house. That would feel good! There is a lantern on the shelf. I'll go and haul it down myself. 'Twill furnish all the heat we need. We won't burn any wood."

The lantern soon was on the floor. "I'm glad the blaze in it won't roar," said Duncy. Then they lit the thing, and made it shine real bright. It shortly furnished lots of heat and the agreed it was a treat. To see them gather 'round it was an interesting sight.

(The Tynies get a scare out of an alarm clock in the next story.)

Chicago babies born in 1932 will each owe \$250 at birth. About their only way out of debt is to grow up and become college football players.

Broadway shows are flopping every day. One of these days Jimmy Walker is coming back to town and start reprisals against mid-western ers for staying at home.

**Barbs**

Drys recently celebrated the 12th anniversary of prohibition. But of course if they celebrated the country going dry they'd be all wet.

College diplomas are to be made pocket size. Liable to give a wrong impression if they're hip-pocket size.

A university professor advises business to turn radical. Which just goes to show what happens to an idea when it isn't copyrighted.

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### Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

#### A PLEA FOR CONFIDENCE

So often in the last two years has the word gone forth from Washington that the depression is "psychological," that to many hurried readers of bits of Mr. Ogden L. Mills's address, it may seem as if his remarks about dispelling "the psychology of fear" were mere repetition of an old tune. That is not the case. In the last few weeks a radically new outlook has developed in Washington. Broadly speaking, the change may be described by saying that whereas until recently it was held that no fundamental readjustments would be necessary if only people persuaded themselves to be confident, it is now held that they should feel confident because fundamental readjustments are in the making.

How great and real is the change in philosophy can be seen by contrasting some of the principal measures taken in the weeks following the stock market panic of 1929 with the measures on which Mr. Mills now puts his emphasis. Thus in the autumn of 1929 Congress reduced taxes and increased expenditures. Mr. Ford raised wages and the Steel Corporation voted an extra dividend; there was a general benevolent conspiracy, under the aegis of the President, to regard the old state of affairs as "normal" and to keep everything where it was. Producers kept up prices, wages and wage costs were maintained, big governmental and corporate expenditures were encouraged, and the Farm Board proceeded in a big way to pour money into the commodity markets. The general belief was, and there were few who did not share it, that the "depression" was a kind of squall which would pass quickly and would, if every one ignored it, put no one to any inconvenience.

That whole outlook is gone, at any rate it is almost gone. Thus what Mr. Mills dwells upon now is the extent of the readjustment, the reduction of expenditures, the lowering of prices, the reduction of costs, the balancing of budgets. The idea has departed that the American economy is to be set going again at the pre-depression level. In its place there is the realistic view that the Amer-

ican economy is being brought into balance at new and lower levels.

Thus instead of appealing for confidence the country is offered reasons which justify confidence. There are really two elements of confidence. One is evidence of readjustments which have actually been carried through. It is possessed by those producers who have brought down their costs to a point where they can profit at the lower price levels. Obviously, this process of readjustment is not completed in all parts of the economic system, but at least it is now known and agreed that the readjustment is necessary. The other element of confidence is the knowledge that both parties in Congress are committed, to an enlightened fiscal policy and that the good example now being furnished from Washington is permeating the states and the municipalities.

The new ground for confidence rests, therefore, not on the will to believe but on the will to readjust. Public opinion and the Administration have in effect come to the conclusion that the "depression" is not a mysterious visitation to be dealt with by magical formulae, but a short name to describe a thorough-going reorganization of the price structure.

It would be misleading, in fact, it would simply be a continuation of the old lazy optimism, to think that the healing processes now going on in the United States can of themselves restore the standard of life to which this country has accustomed itself. The domestic readjustments can put an end to panic and rot; they can raise us considerably from the very low levels we are now on; they can provide a measure of stability. But there remains the fact that the American economy is part of a world economy, and in its relations with that economy radical readjustments of commercial and financial policy are necessary.

Much that it is essential to do can be done regardless of the outer world and for the moment it is just as well, perhaps, to concentrate attention on what needs to be and can be done at home. The other thing

### 2,758 PLANTS MADE CHEESE DURING 1929

Washington — A total of 2,758 plants engaged primarily in the manufacture of cheese reported total sales amounting to \$131,060,000 during 1929, the department of commerce announced today.

Of this number, 2,352 plants reported a total sale of \$120,703,000, sold the greater portion of their cheese, 76.4 per cent to wholesalers, either independent or affiliated with the plant, the report said. These sales amounted to \$92,231,000.

Sales of this group to industrial consumers, such as restaurants and hotels, totaled \$9,697,000, or 8.1 per cent. Household consumers purchased 7.5 per cent, an amount valued at \$3,847,000.

Other sales were 6.6 per cent or \$7,987,000 worth to retailers and 1.6 per cent or \$1,950,000 to manufacturers' own retail branches, the department said.

### STUDENTS NAMED TO WORK IN LIBRARIES

Among the 42 students in the library school of the University of Wisconsin appointed to a month's work in 28 Wisconsin cities are those for libraries at Lawrence college, Kaukauna and New London. The following college students will be placed in libraries in this vicinity: Miss Bernadine Hanby, Miss Harriet D. Robinson, Miss Gladys M. Hays and Miss Helen M. Jordan at Lawrence college, Miss Gweneth Holt and Miss Fannie Vitale, Kaukauna Public library; Miss Elizabeth H. Gieseler, New London Public library. After a month's work in these libraries the students will be transferred to another place for the same period of time. The work will continue through February and March.

### DISTRICT ATTORNEYS TO MEET FEB. 26, 27

Dates for the annual convention of the Wisconsin District Attorneys' association have been set for Feb. 26 and 27 at Madison District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl plans to attend the meeting, while Sheriff John Lappen and Assistant District Attorney Oscar J. Schmieg also will attend some of the sessions.

will, however, persist, and in the back of our minds it will be well not to forget that for anything which can be called prosperity we need, in addition to all that can be done at home, to have also readjustment, revival and recovery abroad. (Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune Inc.)

### State Question

#### HORIZONTAL

1 Who is the chairman of the unemployment relief committee of the U. S. A.?  
7 Which is the "Hoosier State"?  
13 Lazy person  
14 Type measures.  
16 Caustic.  
17 Rental contract  
18 Twice.  
19 Afflicted with ennui  
20 Obstructions in streams.  
21 Hand.  
22 Back of neck.  
24 Sneaky.  
25 Red gems.  
27 Sorrowful  
28 To skip  
29 To bark  
31 Entrance in society.  
34 Street urchin.  
38 To leave out.  
39 Saber  
43 Pigeon.  
44 Tow boat.

#### VERTICAL

1 Covers with a thin coat of gold.  
2 Perfect pattern.  
3 Blazing  
4 Band on an escutcheon.  
5 Native metal  
6 To exclude.  
7 To emerge  
8 Any flatfish  
9 Portrait statue.  
10 Tapestry  
11 Kind of tree bark.  
12 Totaled.  
15 In what state does the

#### YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

LEWIS MOSES  
EDIC COHORT  
RUBOSE AUTO GRIT  
ROOSE MUSLI LIKEN  
DATE SAKI DEMEAN  
ALE SAKI DEMEAN  
TRENIC MINT HIS  
OILED BLINK MESE  
USE BOND MAPLE  
SECT AGO SUITTEE  
TAILOR ASEA  
SIDES SWARD

Mississippi river rise?  
21 Geographical drawing  
22 Eye tumor.  
25 Secured.  
26 To sink.  
28 Cabin.  
30 Tablet.  
31 Period.  
32 Sour plum  
33 Large  
35 Soft broom.  
36 Yellow bugle.  
37 Novel.  
39 Brought legal proceedings  
40 Expands.  
41 Speedsters.  
42 To let fall in drops.  
43 To irritate  
46 Theater platform.  
48 Concelled precision.  
49 Christmas.  
50 Eccentric wheel.  
51 To be indebted.  
52 Blemish  
54 Quantity.  
55 Night before.  
56 X

The first formal record in possession of the New York Stock Exchange is dated May 17, 1792.

In 1792 the postage of a single sheet letter carried 30 miles in the United States was six cents.

### 105 WILSON SCHOOL PUPILS ON HONOR ROLL FOR SEMESTER

Students Must Have Average of 93 in Three Subjects to Qualify

One hundred and five students at Wilson junior high school will receive honor awards for the first semester of school. Qualifications for scholarship honors include three or more grades above 93 and a generally good standing in the other junior high school subjects.

In the ninth grade 33 students are on the first honor roll and 15 on the second honor list. Eighth grade honor students number 29 and seventh graders 28.

Students on the first honor roll include the following ninth graders: Virginia Brown, Margaret Doepker, Marvin Hinz, William Lewis, Frederick Lutz, William Witter, Harold Bock, Verna Dedeker, Margaret Reimer, Rita Thelen, Evelyn Thiel, Velma Lenke, Andrew Schneider, Bernice De Wall, Bindell Grossman, Celestine Trauba, Rosella Meyer, Dorothy Schroeder, Gertrude Schaefer, Dolores Schaefer, Charlotte Leay, Vivian Kasten, Gertrude Krautkremer, Robert Moser, Robert Thoms, Dorothy Rock, Carl Lillge, Eileen McCarney, Pearl Mears, Sylvester Parker, Rosalyn Richow, Florence Seeger and Dorothy Smith. B honor students in the ninth grade are Clarence Ehke, Beverly Maxwell, Marion Marx, Dexter Shipley, Charles Kervon, Gerald Huebner, Cloo Baker, Roland Prentice, Mowbray, James Courtney, Jean Fernel, Douglas Heckle, Margaret Johnson, Ruth Luebke and Thomas Schneider.

Eight grade honor students high honors, Violet Behnke, Lind Bro, Iona Hermann, Erna Holtz, Kenneth Janz, William Lohr, Miles Mel dam, Jack Seelow, Grace Servais, Frederick Swamer, Dolores Tewe, Roger Behl, James Brewer, Gordon Vanderjels, Yvonne Johnson, Truip Moeller, Howard Mulder, Margaret Schneider, Bernice Wolf, Robert Peotter, Bruce Stevens, Robert Tesch, Ardis Claxton, Violet Filz, Perry Pollard and Frances Wagner.

Seventh graders include the following high honor students: Charles Aaron, Howard Bixby, Clifford Dorman, John Fourness, Iva Gabriel, Robert Helms, Betty Lohr, Thomas Marling, Carmen Mearitz, Dorothy

Zuelzke, Harry Zerbel, Karl Kolb, Theda Holcomb, Evelyn Mignon, Maynard Prue, Lyle Dambruch, Harold Dolne second honors, Leo Hamilton, Marjorie Kuntzman, Iore Mel dam, Gladys Massing, Ralph Olson, Elbert Lemke, Keith Giese, Margaret Kruckeberg, Bernice Luegels, Carl Norenberg, Mary Vogel

Perch Fry Sat. Night, Van Dyke, Kaukauna.

Chicken Lunch, Saturday. Lucassen's, Kaukauna.

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Included with these are soup, potatoes, hot vegetable, salad, pie, cake or ice cream and coffee.

We will please you.

"Every Meal a Pleasant Memory"

Appleton's Finest Restaurant

# "I'm Cook enough to Know"



WHAT I know about making cigarettes... doesn't amount to anything at all! But I'm a good enough cook to be sure of this... You can't get a thing to taste good... unless you use fine ingredients.

"And what's more... you have to know just how to combine them.

"It must have taken an amazing knowledge of tobacco flavors... to work out that recipe for Chesterfield's good taste.

"Just as in a pudding... the proof of any cigarette... lies in the taste.

"Recently I tried Chesterfields for the first time. Right away, I knew that such taste and fragrance had to come from grade A ingredients... to say nothing of a carefully worked out recipe for combining them.

"Then, too, I found Chesterfields milder. I didn't know a cigarette could be so mild and at the same time so good-tasting.

"And have you noticed the paper? Pure white. I'm told it's the purest paper that can be bought.

"Even the package is whiter and cleaner-looking. Little things, I suppose, but I'm cook enough to know that purity and cleanliness must count in cigarettes too."

● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE. THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE

THEY'RE Milder  
THEY'RE Pure  
THEY TASTE BETTER

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### Post-Crescent



## Bridge Tea Planned By Club Women

MRS. PAUL HACKBERT is general chairman of a foundation fund bridge tea, sponsored by Appleton Woman's club, which will be given at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, at Conway hotel. The proceeds will go to help make up Wisconsin's quota of \$40,000 toward the national fund which maintains the general headquarters at Washington, D. C. with its national officers. One-half of the state quota will remain in the state for an endowment fund, the interest of which will carry on general foundation work in Wisconsin, the other \$20,000 will be sent to Washington to general federation fund headquarters which stands back of all great movements which the organization tries to accomplish.

The interest only will be used for federation work, the money itself remains in the fund. Wisconsin has already raised about \$24,000 of its quota.

Both contract and auction bridge will be played at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rotchchild, 924 E. Hancock-st., entertained their bridge club at dinner at the Conway hotel Friday evening. Twenty members were present. Prizes were awarded to Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Dr. A. D. Millard, and Mrs. H. G. Boon.

Layettes were made for needy families at the meeting of the Sunshine club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Ames, 619 W. Eighth-st. Thirty-five members were present. Cards were played at the social hour, prizes being won at bridge by Mrs. Emma Avers, at schafkopf by Mrs. Augusta Sanders, and at dice by Mrs. Jane Newell. Mrs. Olive Ames was assistant hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. 12 with Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, 643 N. Meade-st.

Eighty-eight tables of bridge were in play at the open card party given by Appleton Business and Professional Women's club Friday night at Conway hotel. A style show, sponsored by the A. J. Geniesse company was given in connection with the party. Miss Florence Roate sang several selections.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Herman Berge, Jr., chairman; Miss Mabel Shiley, Mrs. A. L. Gmeiner, Mrs. Floyd Foor, Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Dorothy Fenton, and Miss Anna Tarr.

Mrs. Elmer Jennings was the reader at the meeting of Over the Teacups club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 615 N. Vine-st. Mrs. F. S. Bradford presented the magazine article, and Mrs. Jennings discussed current events. Fourteen members were present.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting next Friday at the home of Mrs. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. Charles Baker will be the reader and Mrs. H. P. Heichert will present the magazine article.

Shakespeare's Contemporaries and Followers was the subject of the program at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. R. N. Clapp was the leader, and Mrs. Stanley Staid, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner took part. Mrs. C. Shabauer, Menominee, Mich., a guest of Mrs. W. P. McGowan, was a guest of the club. Eighteen persons were present. The next meeting will be next Friday at the

## Wed 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegert, Sr., town of Maine, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary Monday at their home. The couple was married in Germany in 1872 and came to the United States soon after, settling in their present home in 1882. Mrs. Ziegert is 80 years old and her husband is 84.

Woman's club with Mrs. Roy Davis acting as leader.

"Our Gang" club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Gast, Memorial-dr., in honor of her birthday. Prizes at dice were won by Mrs. Dorothy Plette and Miss Agnes Wickesberg. A reading on club ideas was given by the president of the group and the treasurer's report was presented. The club will meet Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Plette.

Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, E. Alton-st., entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Nussbaker and Mrs. Frank Wilson. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harold Hamilton, 309 N. Catherine-st.

Miss Ethel Carter, E. College-ave, will entertain the Novel-History club Monday night at her home. Mrs. James Wagg will read from the late book, "Washington Merry - Go-Round."

The Tourist club will meet for a 6:30 supper next Tuesday night instead of Monday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Orblison, 414 S. Rankin-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. S. C. Rosebush and Miss Mary Orblison.

A meeting of the Fiction club will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. J. Barlow, E. Roosevelt-st. Mrs. Kenneth Corbett will review "Jungle Ways."

The Monday club will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic-st. Mrs. Eva Richmond will present the program on drama.

Mrs. A. E. Reator, 105 S. Meade-st., will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. J. A. Holmes will give a book review.

Mrs. Harold Franck, 912 N. Owaisa-st., will be hostess to Alpha Chi Omega alumnae at 7:30 Monday night at her home. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at Brokaw Annex. Work for the rest of the year will be discussed.

Old Time Dance, Darboy, Tues., Feb. 2. Eikenbush's Cowboy Entertainers.

## 2 Groups Of Young Folks Plan Meeting

THE Presbyterian young people will meet with Baptist Young People's Union Sunday evening at First Baptist church. A Fellowship hour will be held at 5 o'clock with Philip Johnson in charge. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman will be the leader at the devotional service at 6:30 of which the cabinet is in charge. The Rev. R. A. Garrison will give a talk on "Side-stepping Responsibilities."

About 20 young people of First Reformed church will go to Green Bay Sunday night to be guests of the Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church in that city. The Rev. A. Buehrer is pastor of the Green Bay church. The local young people will meet at 6 o'clock at the parsonage.

Ushers of St. Mary church were entertained at a dinner at Hotel Northern Thursday evening. About 25 ushers attended. Short speeches were given by the Rev. J. E. Meagher, the Rev. Delbert Basche, Stephen Balliet and Thomas H. Ryan.

The Young People's society of St. John Evangelical church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. Chester Krautsch will present the topic, and the social committee will include Miss Bernice Limpert and Walter Winter.

Because of mid-semester examinations at Lawrence college there will be no meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The High School Epworth league will meet as usual at 6:30.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the parish school auditorium. This will be a business meeting.

## MUSIC STUDENTS IN RECITAL AT PEABODY HALL

A recital by students of Mildred Boettcher is being held at Peabody hall this afternoon. The program follows:

Village Blacksmith	Handel
Old Mother Hubbard	Rogers
The Bobolink	Loth
Lullaby	Bugbee
French Child's Song	Behr
The Chase	Gurliitt
Fairy Waltz	Spaulding
Evening Song, duet	Josef Low
Valse, duet	Josef Low
Caroline Weston	Caroline Weston
Dainty Dance	Lemont
Merry Farmer	Schumann
Rose Petals	Lauson
Valsette	Lauson
An Old Fashioned Garden	Zlicher
Valse Petite	Risher
Music Box	Poldini
Spooks	Gallup
Crow Story	Bilbro
Curling Smooth Wreaths	Bilbro
Boat Song	Poldini
Knights' Procession	Poldini
Scarf Dance	Chaninade
Valsette	Berowski
Ruth Ritter	

## PARTIES

A group of relatives surprised Lawrence Daelke, route 2, Black Creek, Wednesday night in honor of his birthday. Six tables of schafkopf were played, with high honors going to Mrs. Walter Holtz and Ray Fuerstein. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Leo Peters and Melvin Peters. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Mrs. Ray Fuerstein of Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Antone Stingle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sedo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holtz, Miss Anna Schimmelpfening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holtz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peters, Miss Edna Holtz, Ethel and Wilbert Sedo, Elmer Peters, Albert Nitzband, Gilbert Holtz, Arly Schimmelpfening and Joseph Daelke of Appleton.

Mrs. O. P. Fairfield was honored at a luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon at the Harwood tea room, Lawrence-st., given by the West End Reading club of which she is a member. A guest prize was given to Mrs. Fairfield and prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. A. Trever and Mrs. C. K. Boyer. Covers were laid for 5 persons.

Prof. and Mrs. O. P. Fairfield will leave Sunday for a Mediterranean trip and a visit through the Old World countries.

Miss Ruby Rosenthal, 921 E. College-ave was entertained at a dinner and shower Friday night at the Spanish Casa. Dice was played and prizes were won by the Misses Viola Bert, Margaret Borchardt and Melinda Warming. Twelve guests were present. Miss Rosenthal will be married soon to Levi Welhouse, Little Chute.

Fifteen tables were in play at the card party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. T. J. Long, and at schafkopf by Mrs. C. Frank and Dennis Carroll.

Miss Joan De Windt will entertain bridge club next Monday evening at her home on S. Oneida-st. The club met this week at the home of Miss Bernice Alesch on Lawrence-st. The Misses Julianna Zinser and Joan De Windt were winners at cards.

Christian Mothers' society of Sacred Heart church will sponsor an open card party at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, skat, plumpack and bridge will be played. Mrs. William Becher will be in charge.

## FIND STOLEN BONDS IN BANK IN ILLINOIS

Menominee—(P)—Two \$100 bonds seized in the robbery of the Kraft State bank here last Oct. 20 have been located at the Continental-Illinois bank in Chicago. William F. Kraft, cashier of the local bank, announced today.

Kraft said he was informed the bonds were sent to Chicago by the Royal bank of Canada, Vancouver, B. C., for cashing or transfer. Other bonds lost in the Kraft bank robbery, the cashier said, now are in the Canadian bank, where they were brought for a loan.

A man named Fitzsimmons put the bonds up for security at the Canadian bank, Kraft was informed. Fitzsimmons was believed to have obtained them in Seattle, Wash.

## Try To Find Just What Child Can Do

BY ANGELO PATRI

The most informing measure we can have of any child is the answer to the question, What can he do? What can this child do by himself? Every term we have this experience. A very bright child comes to school for the first time. He knows the alphabet. He can read. He can count. He knows many rhymes. "I think he ought to go higher than the infant class," his mother says. We study this bright child who is ahead of all his companions in the book of knowledge. It soon becomes clear that he is quite helpless in the ordinary routine things of life. He stands with his overcoat buttoned to his chin, his hat firmly set on his ears, his hands encased in stiff gloves. The other children scramble out of their coats, trot off to the wardrobe and hang them on the right hooks. This child must wait until some good Samaritan comes along and sets him free of his trappings.

He fumbles his pencil, drops it and has difficulty in picking it up. He cannot fold a paper. He cannot find his way about the building. He stands against the wall while the others wrestle and race and toss their balls. He cannot do anything with his hands. He cannot help himself. Occasionally this is all owing to a lack of training in the beginning. Most of the time the child was set that way by birth and needed extra attention to get him to use his hands to help himself. The easiest way to get along with him was to teach him by the book. He resisted any other sort and his mother thought he was doing very well and would shine in school when he got there.

Book knowledge is never enough. We have to be able to do things. We have to be able to plan to carry the plan through under our own power or we are shoved aside to make room for our betters. Dickens' old schoolmaster had the right idea when he sent the boys out to weed the onion bed after they had spelled "onion." His idea was right but his heart was wrong.

When a child learns anything out of a book he must apply that knowl-

## ALL TIRED OUT

Ever feel that way without having undergone unusual physical exertion?

IT'S PROBABLY YOUR EYES They affect the whole nervous system, and that means the brain and the muscles.

Those wearing correct glasses will tell you of the relief, comfort, yes, happiness imparted by properly fitted glasses. Life looks different through them.

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Open Every Saturday Afternoon  
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## ATTEND MEET OF AUXILIARY

Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Stanley Staid, Mrs. Blanche Jannes and Mrs. Ed Lutz attended a booster meeting of the DePere American Legion Auxiliary Thursday night, at which Mrs. Miller gave an informal talk. Over 30 candidates were initiated into the DePere unit, members of Appleton, Green Bay, and Kaukauna units assisting in the work.

Mrs. Otto Hackbarth, Marinette, district president, was present and spoke of organizing a Brown-council. Mrs. Harry Danen was appointed temporary chairman. Mrs. J. A. Branson, state regent of Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a talk on "Communism and Americanism."

Cards were played after the meeting and a lunch was served.

## GO TO MILWAUKEE

A. O. Benz, vice president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, and B. E. Mayerhoff, district representative, left Saturday noon for Milwaukee where they will attend a dinner meeting tonight of Branch No. 100 of St. Martin congregation. Mr. Benz will be one of the principal speakers.

## Free Fish Fry Tonight

STARK'S HOTEL

## LEFT-HANDED CO-EDS AND MALE STUDENTS HAND, FOOT-PRINTED

Chicago—(P)—Fifty left-handed co-eds of the University of Chicago have put their bare feet and hands down on ink pads to please Prof. H. H. Newman of the zoology department. So did fifty male students, who use their left hands more than they do their right.

From the prints made by the ink-stained hands and feet, the professor, by comparison with records of 100 right-handers, expects to learn whether left-handedness is a social or a biological trait.

If the feet of the right handers differ from those of the "south-paws" the conclusion may be that left-handedness is biological or physical.

New York—A new author's name has flickered before the literary world. Branch Cabell is the name. The veteran James Branch Cabell is no more. Although one and the same he's yielded to Branch Cabell who calls himself a beginner. And James Branch is already criticizing the work of "young" Branch.

## TEETH and Your Health

This is the Sixteenth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

Nature very thoughtfully and wisely endowed us with 32 permanent or "second teeth," the first of these appears in the dental arch at about 6 years of age and is commonly called the "six-year molar." It erupts directly behind the last baby tooth on both the right and the left side, and because it does appear so early in the life of the child, the parents are prone to consider it just another baby tooth and consequently do not attach much importance to it.

As a matter of fact, the first permanent molar in the lower jaw is one of the most important teeth in the dental arch and because of its importance it is sometimes referred to as the "keystone of the arch."

Let us enumerate some of the duties that this tooth is called upon to perform. It receives greater stress during the process of mastication than any other tooth in the mouth; it assists in the proper growth and development of the lower jaw, as the subsequent permanent teeth erupt; it acts as a guide for them to come in in their proper position; it maintains contact, one tooth with another, preventing them from shifting and drifting to other parts of the jaw, and it also aids quite materially in maintaining the proper facial contour.

It might be of interest to the readers of this article to know that a large percentage of all jaws are deformed and that many of these jaws are deformed because of the early loss of the lower first permanent molar.

When this loss occurs early in the life of the child, the space created should be maintained by means of some type of space retainer until the child is old enough for permanent bridgework. If this space is not maintained, deformities of the jaw begin and become greater as time goes on.

Then, too, when this loss occurs early in the life of the child, all of the other permanent teeth have not yet come into the dental arch.

If this space has not been maintained, the jaw is underdeveloped, there is not enough room for the teeth to erupt normally, with the result that they are going to push and crowd themselves into the arch in spite of the fact that there is not sufficient space.

The upper jaw is then brought into a new relationship with the lower, the teeth being out of the proper positions, with a serious impairment of their masticating efficiency.

Dr. Charles E. North, world-renowned milk expert: "Pasteurization is positively necessary for all-milk for the sake of safety. It is the only guarantee".

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You want the little monarch of your household to grow into healthy, glowing childhood and avoid the many illnesses of early years. The proper food, properly prepared is one of the first essentials in fulfilling your wish. That means pure milk, plenty of it, pasteurized the Appleton Pure Milk Co.'s way. Phone today if you are not already on our delivery route list.

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Layer of Caramel with new crop Walnuts and a layer of our delicious Vanilla. At your dealer or phone us!

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Phone 834  
Phone 884

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## You'd Be Surprised!



## Johnson Says:—

"Cheap" Shoes are false economy. They are the most expensive in the end. It's smart to buy good shoes and keep them REPAIRED.

Do you realize what JOHNSON'S Service means to you — Just This: — over the period of a year JOHNSON SAVES YOU MANY DOLLARS on your shoe bills. Because, instead of buying new shoes, JOHNSON actually REBUILDS your old shoes to their original newness — saving you money and painful trouble of "Breaking-in" new shoes. Give this your immediate thought — Johnson can Save You Money.

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WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

**CALM TEMPERAMENT NEEDED FOR IRRITABLE SWAIN—TOO CONCENTRATED SWEETHEART—ADVICE TO FLAPPER**

Dear Virginia Vane: The man I love is nervous and irritable, unjustly accuses me of starting quarrels which are really his fault. His nerves are so on edge that he is often apt to say unkind things which hurt my feelings and then I naturally get angry. Please tell me what to do about this. I don't want our married life to be one long series of quarrels.

JANE.

If you're going to marry a cross, irritable man whose nerves are always on edge, you must look for trouble, or else you must look for some deep tranquility within yourself to help the situation.

Don't imagine that by quarreling with him—by taking offense at the things he says in his irritable moods—that you will ever bring him around to being a peaceful calm soul. Not a chance. Either you've got to adapt yourself to his moods and tempers, or you two will never be anything approximating a happy married couple.

Only through your sweet temper, your quiet understanding and sympathy can you smooth him down, and get him out of the worst of his fits of irritation. If you haven't the temperament for the job, you'd much better not undertake it. Truly it rests with you to make this match a success or not.

Can Get On By Charm and Personality

ANNE: In answer to your various queries: If you know the boy to be the right sort, you shouldn't let his family's social standing deter you from going out with him. You're not showing yourself to be a real friend, in allowing this consideration to weigh with you.

No, it isn't necessary to pet or be petted, in order to be a popular girl. You can get by on charm and personality just as successfully as if you were the smartest little hand-holder in the world. If you don't want to drink or smoke,—just don't. And at the same time don't gaze around with virtuous horror at all the gals who do smoke and drink. Just leave liquor and cigarettes out of the picture and say no more about it.

EDWIN: I don't think the method of getting acquainted which you suggest will lead to anything very permanent in the way of friendship. Haven't you acquired any friends at all, through all these years? Perhaps you've never tried to make friends—in which case the best thing you can do is to join a club of some sort,—get interested in some group of people and make friends as hard as you can.

Only in that way will you form the contacts you most desire. You're let yourself get on the shelf, without realizing it, but you don't have to stay there—unless you're afraid to make friends wherever you find them. Write to me again with more details about your present situation and perhaps we can devise a way of lifting you out of this path of loneliness. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for personal reply.

LONESOME: The boy has more sense than you have, really. He isn't willing to settle down yet, says so frankly and has the time of his life. You mope around because he makes dates with other girls, and you don't seem to be doing anything drastic about annexing boy friends yourself.

Better take a tip from your hero and have all the fun you can while you're young and carefree. Stop watching to see what he's doing and let him worry for a while. If you concentrate so steadily on him you may miss a host of nice friends—and allow yourself to become a moody young damsel whom no one could possibly love. Snap out of it.

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PRIVATE WELLS SUPPLY HALF OF STATE'S WATER

Madison—(P)—Private wells supply over one half of Wisconsin's population with drinking water, the state board of health has revealed. There are 300,000 private wells in Wisconsin, the board said. The number includes 193,000 situated on farms, 6,000 on school sites and 11,000 at summer camps and resorts in addition to wells in villages having no public water supply.

The problem of keeping this private well water pure is the subject of more than 1,000 inquiries annually, the bureau stated.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When buying lids for pans and kettles, be sure to see that they fit evenly on the top when placed on the pans.

If bacon fat is rubbed over skin of potatoes before they are put into the oven to bake, skins will not break and crumple and will have a delicious flavor.

To clean the broiler and inside of a gas oven rub the surfaces with steel wool, moistened with ammonia; then wash with a cloth and warm water. Do not close the door until the oven has thoroughly dried.

(Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Newspapers)

the most becoming way, whether short or long. That's true. But some of us are likely enough to look well in the newest kind of coiffures. Others—are not!

"Rather hard on your sister, aren't you, Sally?" Mr. Bradley asked, but his eyes were approving as he glanced at the red-gold hair and mutinous blue eyes.

Ruth, you had no business to cut your hair. You looked competent with it long. Reliable. And in these days when positions are so scarce you need to look that way!" Mrs. Bradley's tone was disapproving, domineering.

Ruth smiled. A crooked smile that was a little wistful.

"That's a compliment. I'm tired of having people think I'm staid and prim and sedate. I'm not! I've probably got more wings on my heart than Sally has on hers! I'm glad I do look—carefree!"

"I like it, Ruth." Her father eyed her critically. "I wondered what had changed you tonight. It's all right. But don't get foolish notions into your head. Remember that you are a very good trained nurse."

Ruth sank down at the other end of the davenport. Sally was going to talk again. She could tell. Sally was preparing the stage for another bomb. It wasn't fair, of course, for Sally to escape so easily from embarrassing situations. But it always happened that way.

Sally's voice came again. Low. Clear. As though it wanted every word to take effect.

"Bobbing her hair isn't the worst thing that Ruth has done!"

NEXT: A quarrel.

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Two-piece Dress



2654

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A new two-piece sports type that favours the raised waistline.

Isn't it snappy? The bodice is given a smart double-breasted effect. Inverted pin tucks fit it snugly through the waistline.

The slimming skirt is cut in gores that are slightly circular toward the hem.

It is strikingly smart and young carried out in sheer woolen in black skirt with rose-red bodice. Brown with Persian green is another snappy combination.

It's lovely for resort in vivid yellow bodice with white skirt in angora jersey mesh.

Style No. 2654 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2 yards 39-inch for skirt, with 1 1/2 yards 35-inch for blouse.

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You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

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MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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**SPEEDING HATCHING**

London—By exerting a pressure of nearly a ton to the square inch, scientists at work in the Imperial College of Science at South Kensington have succeeded in hatching a hen's egg in a tenth of the normal time it ordinarily takes. The eggs were placed in special steel cylinders and the pressure was exerted.

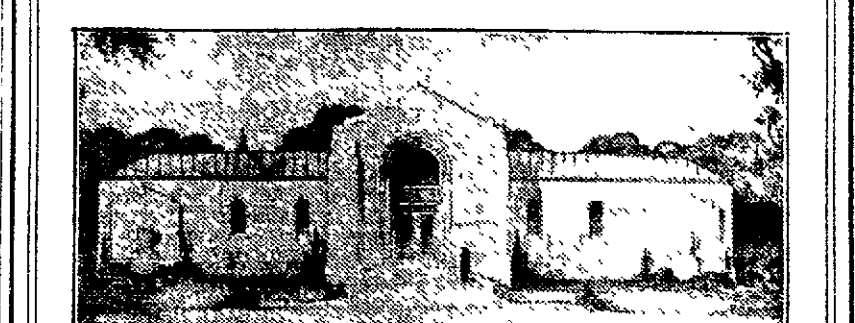
Flapper Fanny Says



A belle never has to wait long for a ring.

Despite the weight, the eggs were not cracked.

RIVERSIDE MEMORIAL



Mausoleum entombment has much to recommend itself to thinking persons, genuinely interested in protecting and perpetuating the memories of their loved ones.

Perpetual and undisturbed security, outstanding beauty, perpetual care — all at moderate cost — are only a few of its many advantages over ground burial.

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BE INDIVIDUAL IN CHOOSING YOUR COIFFURE

BY ALICIA HART

"It is all right to talk about curls, but how can I fix my straight long hair in a knot that is chic?" asks a young woman of Calhoun.

It can be done, is my answer, and when done right more aristocratic individuality is hard to achieve.

One red-headed woman solved her straight hair problem by parting her hair straight through the center, bringing it back so that just half of her ears showed, and

then making a handsome tiny figure eight at the nape of her neck. The secret of her success was the even, long length of her hair. Not a single straggler to be seen fore or aft!

For dainty young misses who have fluffy hair that isn't the least bit wavy, there is much to be done in the way of hair rolls, not knots. Straight fine hair cannot be treated this way; it falls flat! The roll is made after pinning the hair down securely at the nape of the neck, by tucking the ends up under but by sliding the second and third fingers of both hands under the hair while making the roll. By practice the fingers can be drawn out and the hair, if fluffy enough,

**WICHMANN**  
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**YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES**

**NINE NEW MODELS From \$44.50 to \$290**

**\$69.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES**  
nothing else to buy

**8 TUBES full size CONSOLE and these AMAZING FEATURES**

- Automatic Volume Control
- Duo-Diode Tube Detection
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SUPERHETERODYNE  
**RADIO**

Model 203. Lowboy in Early English design with heavy welded 8-tube chassis which has been engineered to provide image rejector circuit for exceptional selectivity and a perfected automatic volume control. The new Majestic Duo-Diode and Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and pentode tubes are used.

**An 8-tube Automatic Volume Control Table Model**

Model 201. Table model of Art Moderne design, a pleasing combination of straight lines and simple curves in carefully matched two-tone finish walnut. The 8-tube receiver includes perfected automatic volume control, image rejector circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield, Multi-Mu and pentode tubes and the new exclusive Duo-Diode detector tube.

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**U.S. Glortune RADIO**

**Super Heterodyne**  
Now with the Full Range MU and two PENTODE tubes.

**Automatic Volume Control and METER TUNING**

**NOW, — for the first time, Radio's finest can be had complete with tubes for less than \$100. Imagine it! Every new feature known to Radio Science incorporated in a full-sized beautiful Walnut Cabinet with the Super-Heterodyne circuit, complete with ten tubes, for only \$99.50.**

Over enthusiasm for this set is impossible. It is Radio's finest. Perfect tone, excellent volume. Clear, sweet music at any volume, with Automatic Volume Control to keep reception even, with loud blasts eliminated and static signals reduced.

**Now is the time to see it and hear it. Come in today.**

**GEENEN'S**

"YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME HERE"

3rd Floor

**the STORY OF SUE**  
By Margery Hale

RUTH went directly home when she left Sue. She found the house deserted. A fire was going out on the fireplace so she poked it into a blaze again and threw some wood on it. It was applewood, and the odor was a little sweet. Like the memory of summer or something lovely, she told herself.

She walked to the windows and glanced out. Life was so much better than it had been for a long time. Better than it had been since those magic days when she had been a student nurse and Joe Raynor had been an interne. She knew that Sally and her parents would be coming home soon, to the new house in the kitchen and made some coffee, and spread thin slices of bread with sandwich filling.

She had just finished when her parents came. Sally arrived a few minutes later.

"Where have you been?" Mrs. Bradley asked. "You look ill, Sally. Who was with you?"

"Joe Raynor." She clipped off the words.

"I didn't want him to come in?"

"I've stood all I can for one evening." She sank down on the davenport and Ruth wondered suddenly if Sally intended to tell about her experience of the evening. It wasn't like her to talk. If she did, it would be merely because she knew that the story was coming out, anyway.

"What do you mean, Sally?" Mr. Bradley's voice was fatherly and affectionate. "What did you have to stand?"

"Everything. And it's all Ruth's fault! Look at her! She thinks she's smart because she had her hair bobbed! Bobbed! Years and years after everybody else has stopped doing it!"

Ruth remembered that she had not seen her parents since she had her hair bobbed the night before.

Ruth's face turned a little pale. She started to answer but Sally interrupted.

"Oh, I know you're thinking that I'm the only one to wear your hair up



# COLD WEATHER MAKES POSSIBLE ICE CARNIVAL

## Second Annual Program to Be Conducted on Lake Sunday Afternoon

Neenah—The cold snap has frozen the ice on the lake to a sufficient thickness to permit the second annual ice carnival Sunday afternoon on a rink constructed at the foot of E. Wisconsin-ave. While it is doubtful that the ice will be strong enough to support several hundred automobiles, it will however be strong enough to support several thousand spectators. The end of Wisconsin-ave leading onto the lake is to be blocked off and one way traffic established for the afternoon on Lake Shore drive. There will be plenty room for parking on Wisconsin, Doty and North and South Park-aves and in the rear of the bathhouse.

Ole Jorgenson has been selected as announcer. Armin Gerhardt will be the starter. Marvin Olson, clerk of course; and Marjorie Toepel, chief finish judge. The event is sponsored by Kiwanis club.

A feature attraction will be the hockey game between the Neenah Red Wings and the Appleton team of the Fox River Valley Hockey league, which will conclude the program of races and stunts. A thrilling demonstration by the aerobline glider demonstration by Walter Haufe and Ross Bennett, who will attempt to make a record in high flying in a machine of their own make.

There will be fancy skating, a group of clowns on skates, the high school band under direction of Lester Mals, and many other attractions.

The program will start at 1:30 with a relay race for boys 10 to 15 years of age and under, followed by a 50-yard race for girls 10 years and under; 100-yard race for boys between 11 and 15; 100-yard race for men 17 years and over; 100-yard race for girls 11 to 15 years; fancy skating; 100-yard race boys 14 to 16; 100-yard race for girls 14 to 16; backward skating, two laps around course, any age.

220-yard race for boys 11 to 15; 440-yard race for boys 14 to 16; 440-yard race for girls any age; fancy skating; barrel jumping contest; one-mile race, any age; obstacle race.

Medals have been secured for winners of first and second places.

## HIGH SCORES ROLLED IN EAGLE LEAGUE

Neenah—Eagle bowling teams rolled their weekly league matches today evening at Neenah alleys. Fetter 5 and 10 won a pair from Kuehl Shoes, Weber Clothiers won a pair from Home Fries, and Lewis Meats took all three games from Tri-City Nash.

W. Yulis was high for individual game and series on 187, 239 and 188 for a total 614. Hans Magnusson was second on 539 on games of 148, 218 and 222. Other high individual games were E. Maulof, 230; Rolf, 227; Foth, 213; Lewis, 219; Seltz, 209; Fetter, 209; Dieckhoff, 204.

Lewis Meats scored high team game and series of 865, 1036 and 929 for a 2,830 total. Weber Clothiers had 846, 913 and 943 for a 2,702 total.

Standings.

W. L.	
Kuehl Shoes	34 23
Home Fries	33 24
Lewis Meats	32 23
Tri-City Nash	31 26
Weber Clothiers	30 24
Fetter 5	29 23

In the Lakeview league Stensols rolled high series on 180, 234 and 173 for a 587 total. DeGroot had high single game and second high series 178, 235 and 153 for a 565 total. P. Miller, 522. Other 200 scores were Miller 522; Hooper, 218; Palmer, 213; Bradish, 204 and Wingrove, 201. Albums were high team game score on 927, 1015 and 951. Albums won a pair from Wrappers and Biends won two from Vellums.

Standings.

W. L.	
Wrappers	29 25
Vellums	28 26
Albums	27 27
Biends	26 28
Kimberly-Clark office	25 29

Kimberly-Clark office Friday rolled its weekly matches. League afternoon with Clubs winning a pair from Diamonds. R. Howlett scored high game and series on 153, 192, 195 for a total of 540. L. Stadler rolled 475 and E. Hardt, 445. Scores: Diamonds—506, 524, 558; Clubs—567, 571 and 539.

Wisconsin Telephones of Appleton and Neenah rolled a match game Friday evening at Neenah alleys. The former team winning by 126 pins. Brooks of the Appleton team was high with a 545 count and Demarath for Neenah with 537. Roll rolled high game of 201.

Scores: McCormick—176, 157, 146, 479; Perrine—169, 154, 147, 470; Brooks—168, 159, 152, 479; McCullum—158, 156, 152, 466; Ledman—170, 151, 201—552, 523, 2572; Dragulsky—139, 108, 149—446; Demarath, 193, 187, 157—537; Conklin—140, 179, 156—474; Doll—205, 150, 136—491; Abendroth—165, 134, 199—488. Total 2446.

## COUPLE ARRESTED ON BAD CHECK CHARGE

Neenah—Henry Seterstrom, 27, and his wife, Florence Seterstrom, 24, were arrested here Friday evening charged with attempting to cash worthless checks. The couple were turned over to the Two Rivers sheriff where they are wanted for a warrant and Algonia on similar charges. It is said.

Schultz Trio and Chicken

Golden Eagle, tonight.

## LARGE AUDIENCE AT STUDENTS' CONCERT

Neenah—Despite the cold weather a capacity audience heard the musical program given by the high school bands, orchestra and Girls' Glee club Friday evening at the high school auditorium. Lester Mals directed the bands and orchestra and Miss Katherine Jones had charge of the glee club.

Aida Schoenbach played a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Carmen Thuesen. Mrs. Edmund Ladwig, guest soloist, sang three numbers. Miss Germaine Hertzfeldt was accompanist. Bob Helvy played a number on the clarinet, accompanied by Byron Bell on the piano.

## NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mals and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mace entertained Thursday evening at a dinner at Valley Inn. Following the dinner bridge was played. Prizes were won by Dr. J. M. Donovan, William Daniel, Mrs. George Sande and Mrs. John Powers.

The Citizen's Committee, of which N. H. Bergstrom is chairman, will sponsor an entertainment for parents and teachers of the public schools Wednesday evening at the high school.

Mrs. George S. Gaylord entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on N. Park-ave.

Eagle Amusement association will conduct an old time dancing party Saturday night at the aerobline hall. This is the second of a series of three old time parties arranged by the association entertainment committee.

Charles Herrick is today observing his eighty-second birthday anniversary at the home of his son, Warren Herrick. Mr. Herrick, one of Neenah's oldest citizens, still works daily at his signpainting studio on Race-st. He is a musician and up until a few years ago was active in Neenah's bands and orchestras, playing bass in both organizations. Three years ago Mr. Herrick and his late wife, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The February committee on speakers and entertainment for the Monday noon luncheon at Neenah club is composed of Harold R. Hanson, chairman; C. F. Hedges, Dan Hardt, Theodore Larson, John O'Leary and J. C. Fritzen.

## MUST OBEY LAWS, ICE FISHERMEN ARE WARNED

Neenah—Ice fishermen must obey the state law prohibiting use of more than five lines by one man, setting a limit of one hook to a line, and providing that lines must not be left unattended, state conservation wardens stationed in this vicinity declare.

They issued warnings that violations will result in arrest and prosecution, and remarked that local fishermen may not lose their privilege of fishing. Fox valley waters are practically the only waters in the state where fishing is being permitted at this particular time.

Local wardens have discovered widespread violations of the state regulations, chiefly on Lake Butte des Morts and on Lake Winnebago. During their rounds for a 48-hour period they said they picked up more than 1,000 unattended lines in this vicinity. No arrests have been made, but warnings have been given to the fishermen.

## KREML NEXT SPEAKER AT SAFETY SCHOOL

Neenah—F. M. Kreml, director bureau of accident prevention, Evanston, Ill., police department, is the second speaker on the safety school program next Monday evening at 8 p. m. at Cook armory. The meetings are sponsored by Neenah and Menasha vocational schools and industries and held each Monday evening for six consecutive weeks.

Mr. Kreml is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Since his school days he has interested himself in traffic and today is recognized as the traffic expert and consultant. The Evanston system of traffic control is unique and is being adopted by many cities in the country. Mr. Kreml was traffic consultant for the city of Chicago. He will illustrate part of his address with actual pictures which drive home the hazards involved in traffic very vividly. His subject will be "Making Our Highways Safe." George Banta, Jr., of the Banta Publishing company at Menasha, will be chairman.

## SIX NEENAH TEAMS IN STATE BOWLING MEET

Neenah—Six Neenah teams have been entered in the thirteenth annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin State Bowling association at Kenosha. Bergstrom Papers will be the first aggregation to invade the tournament city, rolling at 815 Friday evening, Feb. 23. Other local teams, Banks No. 1, Banks No. 2, Neenah Papers, Ldgwater and Sundry Papers, will roll at 8:15 Saturday evening, Feb. 27. Single and double event will be rolled the following afternoon.

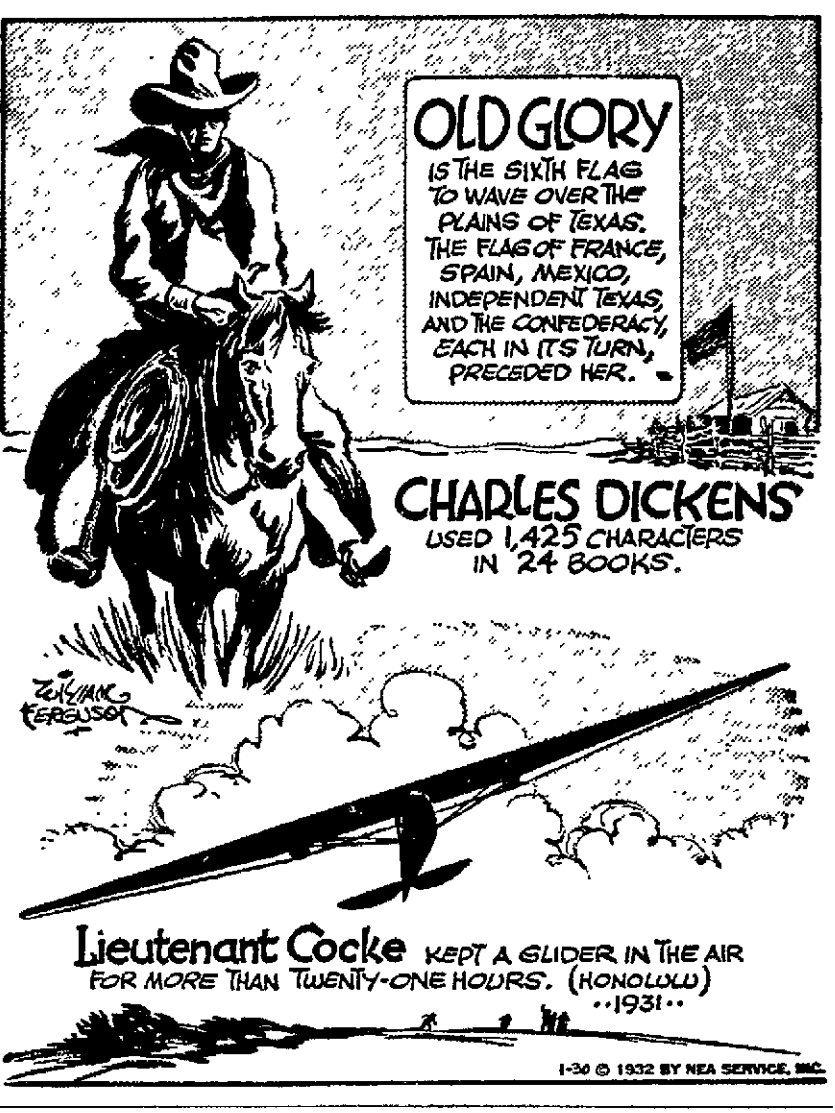
## COMPANION OF BYRD ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Neenah—Walter Perkins, in charge of the dogs during the Byrd expedition to the south pole, spoke Friday afternoon before the high school students at the school auditorium. His recounted experiences on the trip through ice fields and in weather registering at times 75 below zero.

## PLAY TIE GAME

Neenah—Sturgeon Bay and E. De Pere teams of the high school district tournament played a 10 and 10 tie game Friday noon at the school gymnasium. Sturgeon Bay, up to this week, was leading the league, but was forced into second place by being defeated by the Menasha team. Games in the leagues will be continued next week.

# MOTHER NATURE'S GUITAR SHOP



## JANET JUDD WINS DECLAMATORY MEET

James Sensenbrenner and Grace Allen Place Second and Third

Menasha—Janet Judd, presenting "Motoring in the Nineties," was awarded first place in the annual Menasha high school gold medal declamatory contest at Butte des Morts auditorium Friday evening. F. Theodore Cloak, Lawrence college public speaking and dramatic instructor, was the judge.

James Sensenbrenner took second honors with "The Rising of the Moon." Grace Allen was third with "Spring Evening" and Patricia Fleweger was fourth with "When the Honey Moon Wanes." Leah Trilling gave "The Lady Explorer," and Jean Jensen presented "Fog O' My Heart."

Menasha representatives in district declamatory contests will be selected from among the winners in the gold medal event. A preliminary contest was held in the high school assembly last Wednesday afternoon.

Following the declamatory contest Friday evening, "Printers' Ink," the one-act play to be given by Menasha students in interscholastic dramatic competition, was presented under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic coach. A large crowd was in attendance.

## ASSETS OF THEATRE COMPANY TO BE SOLD

Menasha—Notice of the public sale of the assets of the bankrupt Menasha theatre building corporation at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11, has been received by creditors of the corporation from F. C. Westfall, Jr., referee in bankruptcy. The real estate at 3 Main-st, the office furniture, equipment and fixtures will be sold to the highest cash bidder.

A meeting of creditors will be held at the post office building in Milwaukee on the morning of Feb. 12, the notice stated.

## COUNCIL TO ACT ON PAY FOR OFFICIALS

Menasha—Action on the salary ordinance covering remuneration for city officials, will be taken at the regular meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. No major changes from last year's scale is expected.

Nominations for members of city election boards also will be brought before Tuesday's session, city officials have announced. Alternate committees will meet in the city offices Monday evening for the transaction of business preparatory to Tuesday's meeting.

## EXTEND DEADLINE ON TAX PAYMENTS

Menasha—Because no payments can be received on Sunday, Jan. 31, the deadline for the payment of personal property taxes in Menasha has been extended to Monday, according to C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer. At least 50 per cent of real property taxes must be paid on or before Feb. 29.

## DROPS 40 DEGREES

Neenah—A drop of 40 degrees in the temperature was registered between Friday afternoon and 7 o'clock Saturday morning, when the thermometer dropped to 10 below.

## MEET KOHLER FIVE

Neenah—The Jersild Knits, professional basketball team, will go to Kohler Saturday night to play the team of that village. The Jersild lineup will include Hotchkiss, Nubauer, Bueckers, Nelson and Johnson.

## BOWL AT BERLIN

Neenah—Last National Bank mid-west league team, goes to Berlin tonight and will roll at Pond du Lac Sunday afternoon. The other Neenah league team, House, Kluge and Rhoades team will remain at home Sunday.

# ST. MARY FIVE BEATS LEADING OSHKOSH QUINT

## Upsets St. Peter Squad 12 to 8 With Rally in Last Quarter

Menasha—Piling up a four point lead late in the final quarter, the St. Mary high school cagers Friday evening upset the league leading St. Peter squad of Oshkosh, 12 to 8, in the hardest fought Catholic high school league contest played at St. Mary gymnasium this season. The score was tied at five all at the half, and knotted again at eight all at the close of the third quarter.

A large crowd watched the St. Mary aggregation drop behind in the first quarter, hold their opponents scoreless in the second period and knot the count at five all, play on even terms in the third period and then swing into the lead during the closing minutes of play. The win gave the Menasha cagers their second league victory in four starts this season.

Both centers, Rieschl of St. Mary's, and Cramer of Oshkosh, were forced to leave the game about the same time in the third quarter after committing four personal fouls. Mackin fouled as the final whistle was blown, but the Oshkosh team rallied by four points, waived the opportunity to take two free tosses.

## Visitors Take Lead

Rieschl, scoring on a free throw after a foul by Cramer, gave the St. Mary team its only point during the first quarter while the visitors stepped into a four point lead on a basket by Drexler and three free throws by Cramer.

The Menasha defense tightened as the second period opened and Stip chalked up a point on a free throw. Rieschl followed with a basket and a free throw and the visitors, unable to score during the entire quarter were held to a five to five tie at the half.

The teams battled furiously during the third quarter. St. Mary's gleaming three points on a basket by Rieschl and a free throw by Resch, while the Oshkosh squad kept the game on even terms with a bucket by Cramer and a free throw by Hansen.

With Cramer out of the lineup the Oshkosh quint was unable to penetrate the Menasha defense during the entire fourth quarter and failed to score on three free tosses. Oberweiser working at forward for Menasha in place of Stip, dropped an angle shot through the netting to move St. Mary's into a two point lead. Resch chalked up another point on a free throw following Drexler's foul, and Coopman added another marker on a free toss following Drexler's second offense.

Neither team stalled during the entire game, and play was fast and furious in all four periods. Nine fouls were called on each side.

A preliminary attraction was played by teams composed of younger students of the St. Mary school. A squad captained by Walter Mueller defeated Edmund Ciske's aggregation, 12 to 10.

St. Mary's of Menasha	PG	FT	PF
Stip, Jr.	0	1	0
Coopman, Jr.	0	1	1
Rieschl, Jr.	2	2	4
Resch, Jr.	0	2	1
Mackin, Jr.	0	0	2
Oberweiser, Jr.	1	0	1
Finch, Jr.	0	0	0
	3	6	9

Referee—Williams, Oshkosh.

## SCHULTZ SETS PACE IN MARATHON LEAGUE

Menasha—Piling up an 837 pin total in four games, Ed Schultz of the Maintenance No. 2 squad set the pace for Marathon league bowling on Hendy alleys Friday evening. Schultz chalked up single games of 215, 203, 180 and 236 while his team defeated the Artists' average in three out of four contests.

The Maintenance No. 1 aggregation dropped three out of four games to the Keglers; the Stuts won three of four games from the Cost bowlers; and the Cartons split with the Sales trio, each credited with two wins and two losses.

A match contest with the Hotel Rauff Women's team of Oshkosh here Saturday evening has been scheduled by the Hendy Recreation women's team of Menasha.

## FEB. 1 DEADLINE FOR GAME CENSUS REPORTS

Menasha—Monday will be the final day for filing annual game census reports to the Wisconsin conservation commission, according to city officials. A supply of the report blanks is available at the city office and unless licensed hunters respond, they will be unable to secure a hunting license next season, officials stated.

## PAPER MILL PLANNING REDUCTION IN WAGES

Menasha—A five per cent reduction in wages and salaries, affecting all employees, will become effective in all Marathon Paper Mills Feb. 1, according to local authorities. The Marathon firm has plants in Menasha, Wausau, Ashland and Rothschild.

A 10 per cent reduction was ordered by company officials last July.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Menasha—The Menasha fire department responded to an alarm from the Henry Landskron residence at 508 Tayco-st about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. A chimney fire was extinguished with little difficulty and no damage resulted.

## CONSIDER EXTENSION OF SERVICE BY BUSES

Menasha—Plans for the extension of Wisconsin-Michigan power company bus service for the accommodation of island residents in Menasha were discussed by representatives of the power company at a meeting with Mayor N. G. Remmel here Friday. The plan for service on the island was brought to the attention of the common council at a recent meeting by H. O. Heckrodt, third ward alderman.

## ALLEN WASTE PAPER CO. PURCHASED BY MILL SUPPLY FIRM

F. M. Rosenthal Will Continue as Manager of New Organization

Menasha—That the Menasha Mill Supply company, recently incorporated here, has purchased the Allen Waste Paper company of Menasha, was announced today by officials of the mill supply firm. F. M. Rosenthal, who has been manager of the Allen plant, will continue in the same capacity with the new organization.

Officers of the new company are the same as those in charge of the United States Paper Supply company of Chicago, the Kansas City Waste Paper company of Kansas City, Mo., and the Des Moines Waste Paper company of Des Moines, Iowa.

An increase in production at the Menasha plant is planned by mill supply company officers and a corresponding increase in the number of employees is expected. About 20 workers are employed at present.

The Allen company was organized about two years ago and completed construction of its building on Appleton-st a few months later. Equipped with modern facilities for handling and sorting waste paper, the firm has operated on a full time basis since its organization.

## HORTONVILLE FOLK GIVE MANY PARTIES

Special to Post-Crescent  
Hortonville, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Fulmer, Jr., entertained friends and relatives at their home in Hortonville, Sunday. Guests were John Martin and son Andy of Royalton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Clish and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Whitman of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran of Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Towne entertained the B. bridge club and the members' husbands at her home Thursday evening. Women's prizes went to Mrs. Donald Mathewson and Mrs. Donald Morgan. Men's prizes went to Donald Morgan and Bernard Oik.

Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of New London entertained the following Hortonville ladies at her home Thursday: Mr. Ray Riedl, Mrs. Vernon Klein and Mrs. Donald Mathewson.

The Senior Five hundred club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lippold. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Behrend and Mrs. William Dohrstein, C. J. Paick and Charles Schulz.

Mrs. Harold Camper of Juneau, Alaska, is visiting her brother, Dr. A. E. Wilkes and family. Her trip here took about a week.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT LEAMAN RESIDENCE

Leoman—Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lind were guests at a dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson in honor of the birthday of their son, Donald.

The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday, Feb. 3, with Mrs. Alpheus and Mrs. Edna Carpenter. Dinner will be served.

Mrs. F. C. Ames spent the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Took at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen, daughter Kathryn, Mrs. Joseph Boody and Arthur Allen were visitors the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lind and daughter, Joan, spent a few days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blohm at Seymour. Mr. Blohm was recently hurt while hauling wood near his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder and daughter, Janet, spent Wednesday with friends at Oshkosh. They were accompanied home by Miss Marjorie Schroeder who will spend a few days at her home here.

## LITTLE CONTAGION IS REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha—A number of mild communicable diseases, but no dangerous contagion, was reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. A few cases of measles one of whom cough and one of chicken pox were recorded. The city has been free of dangerous contagion for several weeks.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Menasha—A large crowd is expected at the presentation of "Fathoms Under the Sea" a three-act play under auspices of the St. Mary alumni dramatic club, in St. Mary auditorium Sunday evening. Rehearsals, under the direction of H. Jung, were completed Thursday evening.

## SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha—Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in the Menasha Wauwano cafeteria Monday evening. Regular troop activities will be continued under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master.

# WHO'S NEW IN CONGRESS

Pehr G. Holmes  
Worcester, Mass.—(AP)—Pehr G. Holmes, new Massachusetts congressman, has a speaking acquaintance with business slumps.

It was the depression during President Cleveland's second administration that sent the Swedish-born Holmes into the business world. From the trade of a wood-screw machine tender, Holmes rose to become mayor of Worcester. Now this republican has gone to Washington as a representative.

The smiling Holmes seems to be interested in everything. He was a baseball player during his early days, even playing on the city government baseball team during the time he was a dignified city father.

Civic and religious societies claim much of his attention, but it is perhaps at his home in Holden, a suburb of Worcester, that he derives most of his pleasure.

With his wife and two sons he shares the fun he derives from a stable of saddle horses, a kennel of beagles, foxhounds and springer spaniels, and an aviary of about 200 racing pigeons.

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON  
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press  
New York—The state department taps an encyclopedia of oriental information in drawing on Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck for what's what and who's who at Shanghai just now. Mr. Stimson's chief of the far eastern division, now in hourly conference with the secretary, is a distinguished Rhodes scholar, professor, economist and orientalist who has within the last ten years made himself probably the leading American authority on international affairs.

A lecturer on political science at the University of Wisconsin, he took a professorship at a Hangchow college. He ranged the China, East, Iran, Java, Bundo, Celebes and Arafu seas and saturated himself with oriental politics, art, philosophy, economics and culture. He is erudite and never pontifical. In 1927 he made a sound but somewhat professional summary of underlying causes of today's impasse, as existing in "the great economic endowment and political weakness of China, and the comparatively small economic and great political strength of Japan."

Once a classmate of Dr. Hornbeck, this writer knew him as a playful, ingenious and enterprising. If it were not for the present delicate balance of world diplomacy, one could tell a pretty serious story about that spotted campus cow in the French professor's classroom.

Daniel Boone was as lean as a hungry timber wolf, so, quite naturally, his descendant, Commander J. Edgar Hoover, the slender figure and work 27 pounds off President Hoover. It was Commander Boone, Mr. Hoover's personal physician, who, in 1929, organized the medicine ball cabinet and started the president on his matutinal heaving and tossing.

Commander Boone, of the medical staff of the army, is on the way up. When President Hoover appointed him, he was a lieutenant commander. Dr. Cary T. Grayson, president Wilson's physician, was a rear admiral, and Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, who looked after President Harding, was a brigadier-general. In 1929, Mr. Hoover made Dr. Boone a commander. It is rumored that this is just the beginning.

He is small, erect, slender and quick-eyed. Guarding Mr. Hoover's health is a full time job. He plays little jokes on the president and helps him laugh off many a hair shirt. He fought with the marines at Belleau wood and is the most decorated man in the navy. He is 42.

A one-time office boy who remained with one firm—that is through its various transmigrations—for 52 years, now is the dictator over billions of kilowatts. Frank W. Smith, vice president and general manager of the United Electric Light & Power Co., succeeds Matthew S. Sloan as president of the New York Edison Co.

From Alden, Erie Co., N. Y., came a 19-year-old boy in short pants, soon to graduate not only to long pants, but to a director's morning coat with braid on it. When he joined up, in 1880, the firm was the United States Illuminating Co., rather timidly feeling out the possibilities of Mr. Edison's new cased light.

In 1893, it became the United Electric Light & Power Co., with essentially the same interests and constitution. By this time, young Frank Smith had become paymaster and was neatly plugged in when the change was made. His life has been happily circumscribed by electric circuits. His passion is electric vehicles, and he is president of the Electric Vehicle Association of America.

Curt Walter's Kentuckians at 12 Corners Sunday.

Fried Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

Free Fish Fry Tonight  
STARK'S HOTEL

## Laemmrich Funeral Home

PERSONAL SERVICE  
612 Milwaukee St. - Telephones 1535 R - 2409  
Menasha, Wisconsin.

## HEALTH LECTURE

Dr. Harold J. Perschbacher, N.D., D.C., Ph.C.,  
Nationally Known Health Lecturer, Dietetic and Iridiagnostic Specialist of Newark, N. J.,  
Will Give a Free Lecture at 2:30 O'clock

Monday Feb. 1 at Hotel Conway  
Appleton, Wis.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 at Hotel Atheran  
Oshkosh, Wis.

Consultation Hours: 10-12 and 7-9

The People of Today are Turning to Nature Cure  
as the Best Method to Prevent and Cure Disease

Perschbacher Health Building Institute  
For information on our treatments turn to Jan. Vogue, Page 38



# CLINTONVILLE QUINT LOSES TO BULL DOGS

## New London Cagers Nose Out Four Wheel Drive Opponents, 21 to 19

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—In a fast game, the Clintonville quint, led by the local Bull Dog, nosed out Clintonville in a basketball game Friday evening, 21 to 19. In the preliminary game the Clintonville quint lost to the Appleton Triangle, 23-12. The floor work of the visitors was too much for the Clintonville quint to contend with. E. Goeherl and Arnold led for the Clintonville quint with four baskets each. Clintonville was high scored by the Clintonville quint, getting three baskets and two free throws. The locals were made up of Clark, Barlow, Dent, Froelich, Burton and Magalski. On the Appleton lineup were E. Goeherl, M. Emrich, Goeherl, Arnold, Sanders and Van Ooyen.

In the principal game both teams started by missing goals. Ladwig counted twice for the Clintonville quint on free throws. Clintonville took the lead on a foul and Monty's basket. Ladwig, in a scrap under the basket, battled one through the hoop. Westphal added two points on free throws and Clintonville scored when Elandt went through the Bull Dog defense. After the quarter Jillson got away for a basket and Westphal followed suit a moment later. Ladwig added three points on a basket and a foul. The game started to live up for the spectators when Jillson and Monte made various passes at one another. On a double foul called both made their points. Monte had another chance to add a point on a free throw, but his attempt failed. Just before the half ended Graney and Monte both connected for baskets. The score at the middle mark was 14 to 10, Clintonville trailing.

**Lead At Half**  
Gritzlinger made a point in the second half when Jeffers gave him a shove. After the tip off Jillson dribbled through the Clintonville defense, and on the next play Westphal also counted. Pete also added a point on a foul, Elandt, on two free throw attempts, scored one. Just before the quarter ended in a pileup under the basket Monty pushed the ball through to make the score 19 to 14.

At this stage of the game Jillson went out on personal fouls. Ebert took his place. With New London starting to stall, Clintonville scored the ball four times but missed their shots. Monte fouled Ebert and went out of the game on personals. Ebert making his point. With Clintonville heaving the ball from all angles of the floor Gritzlinger finally made good a long heave. In attempting to break up the Bull Dogs' stalling game Elandt fouled Charlesworth and his efforts sent him out of the game on personals. Graney brought the score 21 to 19 when he came through with his third basket of the evening. No more scoring was done during the last minute of play.

About 200 persons witnessed the game, which was followed by dance. The Bright Spots, who played in the preliminary, have another game scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Parish hall when they meet the Little Chute Flying Dutchmen. The lineup follows:

	FG	FT	PF
New London	2	1	4
Jillson	0	1	0
Ebert	2	3	1
Ladwig	0	1	0
Westphal	2	3	1
Jeffers	0	0	3
Charlesworth	0	1	1
Total	6	9	10
Clintonville	3	1	0
Graney	0	1	0
Orlebeck	1	2	0
Gratzlinger	1	2	0
Monty	2	1	4
Melzer	0	0	1
Loberg	0	0	3
Darskam	0	0	3
Elandt	1	1	4
Totals	7	8	13

# MRS. AUGUSTA BLANK DIES AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The death of Mrs. Augusta Blank, 69, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Baker, at 6:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Blank, whose home is in Cecil, had come here for a visit at the home of her daughters in this city. She was ill but a few hours. The funeral will be held at Cecil on Sunday a short service at the home of the deceased to be followed by a service at the Lutheran church. Three daughters, Mrs. Clayton Holmes, Mrs. Leo Herron and Mrs. Howard Baker reside in this city.

# ELLIS TO DISCUSS SCHOOL SYSTEM

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Speaking upon the state school system, Ellis N. Calef will address the Educational association which will meet at the city council rooms next Monday night. Mr. Calef will base his remarks upon the interim committee report which was presented to the state legislature about a year ago. No action was taken at that time. Musical selections by local talent will be arranged.

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. F. S. Dayton returned Friday from Madison where she spent the past week with her son, Robert, who recently underwent a major operation at the Madison Infirmary. Rev. F. S. Dayton spent today at Madison with his son.

Mrs. J. J. Burns, Mrs. John Monsted, Jr., Mrs. J. F. Bentz and Mrs. E. C. Zillmer drove to Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. Vilas Rudhammer and son, Vilas, Jr., of Appleton, are spending a few days at the Earl Blink home. Mr. Rudhammer is at Earl Blink home.

**Chicken Lunch Tonight at Hemachek's, Kimberly.**

# COUNCIL OPPOSES SPECIAL ELECTION

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—The proposal to change the system under which the New London schools operate will not be submitted to the voters at a special election, the common council decided at a special meeting last evening at the city hall. The matter will be voted on at the regular election next spring. Calling of a special election would entail unnecessary expense, it was pointed out.

# PASTORS SELECT SERMON SUBJECTS

## Regular Sunday Morning Church Services to Be Held at New London

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
New London—German services with communion will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. Walter Pankow will preach.

Activities during the week include the meeting of the parochial school board Monday evening, and the meeting of the Senior Walther league Tuesday evening, at which the pastor will direct the educational study. The subject of which is "Stewardship." On Tuesday evening the board of trustees will meet. The Ladies Aid society of the church will meet on Thursday afternoon. The committee includes Mrs. J. H. Beumler as chairman, with Mrs. Arthur Bork, Mrs. William Brendike, Mrs. August Bratz, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs. Arthur Bunke, Mrs. Winifred Cupp, Mrs. Diana Curtis, Mrs. Paul Dexter, Mrs. J. Jacobson, Mrs. William Eggert and Mrs. Herman Elise. At this meeting plans will be discussed for the anniversary dinner at the church on Feb. 10. The regular meeting of the Men's club will be held in the church parlors Thursday evening.

The program will include a musical program by the male quartet from the Oshkosh Men's club, selection by the Lutheran Men's club orchestra of this city. A softball game will take place between the local club and the Oshkosh club. Carl Krueger is in charge of the athletic program.

At the Most Precious Blood Catholic church the usual three masses will be conducted. The communal mass will be at 7:30, with a special service for children at 8 o'clock. The high mass will be conducted at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Alfred Schmitt, assistant priest in the parish, is being assisted in his duties by the Rev. William Kiernan, Green Bay. "The Time Element in Our Lives," will be the subject of the sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. C. A. Tuttle, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. The usual Epworth League service will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening, with Florence Daly leading. The subject will be "Christian Work."

The Dorcas society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Steingraber. A general committee will be in charge of the entertainment. Plans will be made for the annual Valentine tea. Mrs. William Dent will be hostess Friday afternoon when the members of the Missionary society meet. Mrs. Clifford Dean will be in charge of chapter study and Mrs. Ward McKee the devotionals.

At the Congregational church the pastor, Rev. A. W. Sheesby, will preach on "John the Baptist." Mrs. C. B. Reuter and Mrs. Rudd Smith will sing "Thou Art With Me," by Sullivan-Scott. The Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at Elwood hotel, with Mrs. Elwood Lutzy as hostess.

The pastor with members of the committee appointed are meeting to complete plans for the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local church which will be held on Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. George Freilburger, Mrs. John Flanagan and Mrs. John Rohan were the prize winners at the card party given at the home of the auxiliary of the Community hospital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman. Mrs. William Anson was the assisting hostess.

An afternoon party of five hundred was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Leonard Cline and Mrs. R. C. Dauterman at the Cecil hotel. This was one of the benefit series and was followed by an evening party of bridge.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at Le-lion hall Thursday evening the order pledged its support to the program adopted by the Legionaires of this city to relieve unemployment. Several present volunteered to aid in the block canvass which will go into effect next week. The matter was brought up by George Feurst, who outlined the program. Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman were named to arrange for the entry in the national doll contest sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary. One doll will be selected to be dressed in the costume of some country later to be sent as an entry in the exhibit of dolls of all nations. Cards followed the business, with prizes at five hundred being won by Mrs. Leon Reetz and Mrs. Olive Hietes.

Mrs. Clarence Burns entertained her bridge circle Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Velma Schultz and Mrs. Ervin Hinde.

At a shower given Thursday afternoon at the Charles Stuart home on Dickinson-st. Mrs. Edward Ward, a recent bride, was honored with a variety of gifts presented by the 12 friends present. Cards entertained, those winning prizes being Mrs. Myron Christian, Mrs. Laurel Conat, Mrs. Leonard Rice and Mrs. James Mulhany.

Mrs. Elwood Lutzy entertained the E. P. U. club at her apartment

# Deer Creek Woman, 95, Is Vigorous, Mentally Alert

BY W. F. WINSEY

Bear Creek—Mrs. Amelia Jarvais, 95 town of Deer Creek is the oldest woman in the township. Despite some infirmities of old age she is vigorous and mentally alert.

Mrs. Jarvais is making her home with her son, Anthony on a farm. Born in Belgium, Mrs. Jarvais, at the age of 34 years emigrated with her husband from their native land to the town of Deer Creek, 50 years ago and hewed out another 30-acre farm on the wilderness of that township. The latter farm is now owned by Charles Knapp.

Twenty-two years ago they moved west across the river and settled in the locality of the present home. Beside Anthony, the supervisor of the town of Deer Creek, Mrs. Jarvais is the mother of nine children of which four are still living. Their names are Mrs. Henry Housley, town of Deer Creek; Mrs. Ed. Boland, town of Deer Creek; Mrs. Ed. Boland, town of Deer Creek; Mrs. Ed. Boland, town of Deer Creek; and Henry Jarvais, Deer Creek.

# WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD HEALTH CLINIC

## Dr. Frances A. Cline of State Bureau to Be at Clintonville Tuesday

Clintonville—The monthly child health center will be held in the city hall here Tuesday, Feb. 2. The clinic is sponsored in this city by the Clintonville Woman's club. Dr. Frances A. Cline of the state bureau of child welfare will be the physician in charge and county nurse, Hazel M. Barton will assist in the work. The usual physical examination will be made for all children of pre-school age.

A regular meeting of the Woman's club will take place Monday afternoon in the club rooms at the public library.

The "Old Timers" a group of radio entertainers at W. T. M. J. made a personal appearance at the Mercantile Co., store Thursday afternoon and at the Laumerman Department store on Friday afternoon.

The City Cleaners and Dyers, located next to the Lantz Jewelry store has recently been sold to A. Weinig of Shawano. Carl Loberg, the former proprietor has been unable to attend to the business because of injuries he sustained in an automobile accident.

Union services for the Evangelical, Congregational and Methodist churches will be held Sunday evening in the former church of which the Rev. G. E. Zellmer is pastor.

The Lutheran church of the Christus church held a social meeting Thursday evening in the church parlors.

About 50 members and friends were present at a meeting of Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. A short program was given with two vocal duets by Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughter Kathleen with Mrs. H. B. Dodge accompanist, and two piano solos played by Miss Petronella Baur. A lunch was served by Mesdames William Vega, Elmer Plopper, Lewis Witten and Otto Ande.

Miss Olive Mayer and Louis Schall both of Clintonville, were married at Waupaca Saturday, Jan. 23. Judge William Martin performed the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Theresa Vega and Joseph Dahm of this city. The young couple will make their home here.

Mrs. Max Stieg and Mrs. William H. Shultz entertained at a 6:30 dinner followed by bridge Thursday evening at the home of the former. Twenty-eight guests were present, which included the teachers of the public school and other friends. Honors in bridge went to Miss Carol Shattuck, Miss Fern Schoenfeldt and Miss Vera Ross.

Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky was hostess to the "J" club at her home Thursday evening. Bridge was the diversion, two tables being in play. Prizes were awarded to Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky and Miss Mildred Christensen. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Rose Schoenfeldt. Patricia are visiting this week at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. William Schumacher.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rindt at their home on S. Power-st. in this city.

Miss Leone Rosinski has returned to Chicago to resume her duties as a trained nurse after a two month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosinski.

The Burs Twelve were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. N. Carter. Sewing occupied the time, after which a lunch

at Elwood hotel Friday afternoon. Sewing and 6:30 dinner entertained.

The meeting of Macabees lodge, No. 354, will be held Friday at the home of G. E. Humblett. Lady Macabees have been invited to attend this meeting. Fifteen members of the Junior organization were entertained recently with a sleigh ride party. Frank Longie was the host.

Nine tables of cards entertained at the public card party sponsored by the Women's Relief corps at the home of Mrs. Earl Blink Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Arthur Knapp, Mrs. Herman Roloff, Mrs. E. Theresen and Mrs. Frank Hetzer. Those of the committee included Mrs. Blink, Mrs. Oscar Nemachoff, Mrs. Harry Machini, Mrs. Estella Alderman, Mrs. George Van Alstine, Mrs. Leonard Manke and Mrs. Ward McKee. Members of the organization have been invited to attend a George Washington party and program next Friday afternoon at the Appleton corps rooms. A party from this city will attend.

**Free Home-made Chile Con Carne tonight. Black Cat.**

**Hot Band at Valley Queen Sunday. Bill Meltz Prop.**



# YOUNG GIRL DIES AT HER HOME IN MARION

Marion—Miss Minnie Mulueg, 19, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulueg Thursday afternoon. Miss Mulueg has been ill for the past year. She was compelled to discontinue her studies at the Marion high school on account of ill health.

Mrs. Fred Leverenz suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday evening and is in a serious condition at her home in this village. She had just recovered from an illness of several months ago.

Mrs. William Eland was taken to the Neenah hospital Wednesday where she will receive treatments and perhaps an operation.

The Central Wisconsin conference of which Marion belongs is divided into the northern and southern Marion high is in the northern division. The following table shows the present standing of the various teams:

	W	L	Pct.
Neenah	3	1	.750
Marion	2	2	.500
Tigerton	2	2	.500
Birmamouth	0	4	.000

**Southern Division**  
Manawa ..... 4 0 1.000  
Iola ..... 2 2 .500  
Amherst ..... 2 2 .500  
Waupaca ..... 1 3 .250  
Wauwatosa ..... 1 3 .250

Marion will meet the Rosholt team here on the evening of Feb. 12.

The following students have a perfect attendance record for the first semester at the local high school: seniors, Luella Goodstorf; juniors, Dorothy Buss, Manfred Krueger, Rowena Krueger, Harold Laatsch, Carlton Miller, Elmer Moerleke, and Lester Sidenkranz; sophomores, Leland Arndt, Adeline Krauser, Irene Nehring, Martin Pletz and Lester Schlander; freshmen, Lawrence Frilling, Ernie Goodstorf, Robert Hurtwig, Romane Kussmann, Wallace Mulueg, Mildred Mielke, Verna Nehring, Mae Pockrat, Leland Schoneck, Ruth Schlender, Vilas Sidenkranz and Adele Wulk. There were 51 high school students on the perfect attendance roll for the last six weeks period.

# HONOR PUPILS

Special to Post-Crescent  
Sherwood—Among the honor pupils at Sacred Heart school for the month of January are: Karel Thiel, Thelma and Walter Preisner, fourth grade; George Mueller, Alois Thiel, Ellen Emmor, Armond Scher, Elizabeth Olson, Marian Schmidt, Anita Schreiner and Angelina Quella, fifth grade.

was served. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. H. M. Jesse.

Mrs. Arthur Krueger was hostess to the Thrift club at her home near this city Thursday afternoon. Five hundred was played at three tables and prizes went to Mrs. Bernard Knapp and Mrs. Otto Reetz, the latter being a substitute at the club.

The S. S. club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Sorenson. Bridge was played, with Miss Evelyn Winkler receiving high score.

Mrs. Albert Mellike was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play. Those receiving honors were Miss Fern Schoenfeldt, Mrs. Rueben Lendved and Miss Veronica Putz.

Mrs. George Below entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Bridge and five hundred were played with high scores being made by Mrs. Carl Schlinger and Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Miss Cynthia Marson was honored at a farewell party Tuesday evening, at her home in Hotel Marson. Two tables of bridge provided entertainment with honors going to Miss Arloen Ralsler and Miss Beatrice Brackob. Miss Marson expects to leave Sunday for Chicago where she will enroll as a student nurse at St. Luke's hospital.

Miss Florence Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wilde of Milwaukee, was married Saturday, Jan. 23, to Clarence J. Wilner of Milwaukee in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church there. The bride is well known in this city where she attended high school. Miss Alvera Kawalski of this city, a cousin of the bride, attended the wedding.

A "hard time" dance will be given at the Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening, Jan. 30. Sawyer's orchestra will be the dance program.

The Clintonville Lions club is sponsoring an essay contest for students in the local schools. The essay is to be written on the subject "What Civic Service Luncheon clubs do for my Community that has not been done." Paul Dekarske of the local club is chairman of the committee in charge. The contest is country-wide and is being sponsored by the International Association of Lions clubs.

**Fried Chicken every Sat. nite. Van Denzen's, Kaukauna.**

**Hot Band at Valley Queen Sunday. Bill Meltz Prop.**

# STUDENTS OF FOUR SCHOOLS TAKE PART IN JOINT PROGRAM

## Non-competitive Entertainment Presented at Kiel Auditorium

Chilton—The fourth of an interschool, non-competitive program was held at Kiel Thursday evening between the schools of Elkhardt Lake, New Holstein, Kiel and Chilton. The Elkhardt Lake school put on musical numbers, two saxophone selections by Jerome Brickbauer, and two songs by a double quartet.

New Holstein presented a one act play, "Sauce for the Gossings," the following taking part: Sam Pasch, Mary Lou Muenster, Donald Muenster, Emily Lou Plumberg, Faye Jones, Lawrence Wolf and Agnes Kestell Kiel high school, presented the one act play, "The Valiant," the following taking part: Wilis Fluhr, James Ducker, Elmer Stecker, Marie Mesch, Henry Stage, and Gustave Stelling. Chilton's contribution to the program consisted of dancing by Janice Dhein, music by Orlando Kuehn, two songs by a girls' double trio, composed of Dorothy Telford, Anna Marie Youngbeck, Pearl Gonne, Serena Denzel, Catherine Schwartz and Elsie Stelker; saxophone quartet, Emmet Larson, Harold Reichwald, Clarence Koehler and Donald Siegrist; dancing by Virginia Ost'eb, Miss Elizabeth Quade accompanied the local young people to Kiel.

The Midweek club met with Mrs. John Piper on Wednesday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. John Rupp and Mrs. George Eldridge.

The Neelcherhoy club met with Mrs. James Miller on Tuesday evening, prizes in cards going to Mrs. Theodore Steffes and Mrs. Joseph Schmid.

Mrs. Selma Haessley entertained her Bridge club Tuesday evening. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Joseph McHugh and Mrs. Henry Kroll.

The Cozzins' club met with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toll of Hayton Sunday evening. Prizes in five hundred went to Mrs. A. V. Boll, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer and Mrs. H. Vass. Schommer, A. V. Boll, H. Vass, Schommer, A. V. Boll, H. Vass, Schommer, A. V. Boll. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gredel of Jericho on Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stauss entertained the O. I. A. club at their home Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. T. Hertel and Ernest Pan. The club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz in two weeks.

Directors of the Building and Loan Association held a postponed meeting and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, A. J. Pfeffer; vice president, A. P. Baumann; secretary R. F. Males; treasurer; Luke Rehner; attorney, H. F. Arps. The directors are A. J. Jeffrey, A. P. Baumann, A. S. Hipske, George Berger, O. J. Dorschel, Charles Krug, Ed. Pohland, H. F. Arps and William Baier.

Miss Dorothy Papke, who has been ill in Milwaukee, has returned to her home in the city to recuperate. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gus Papke moved to Milwaukee and she returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martz were in Sherwood Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Scharenbeck. Marriage licenses were issued this week to Edwin Ziegelbauer of Chilton and Miss Arline Schmidt of New Holstein, and to Gregory Koehnle of Malone and Miss Thekla Schmidt of New Holstein.

Mrs. John McDonald of Rantoul is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her son James in Milwaukee. Two hundred and fifty people attended the social given by the local American Legion auxiliary on Wednesday evening at Rita's hall. Members of posts and auxiliaries from New Holstein, Brillion, Stockbridge

# CHOCOLATE CHIPS IN VANILLA

Crunch . . . crunch . . . crunch . . . chocolate chips in Gridley's famous Vanilla ice cream . . . What a treat . . . what a lovely dessert . . . Gridley's Fast-Frozen Ice Cream is good enough all by itself . . . It's so smooth . . . but chocolate chips top it off to perfection . . . Of course, you will want this special . . . Everybody loves it.



# SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.

**DOWN TOWN**  
114 W. College, Schlitz Bldg.  
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601 W. College, Cor. State St.  
**MENASHA**  
Brin Theatre Bldg.

**BEAUL'S**  
**REXALL STORE**  
Kaukauna, Wis.

# COUPLE OBSERVES 50TH ANNIVERSARY

## Mr., Mrs. Fred St. George Feted on Golden Wedding Day

(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Manawa—Mr. and Mrs. Fred St. George of the town of Little Wolf celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 23. A dinner was served, with the dining room decorated in gold and white.

Fred St. George and Miss Rose Dole of Weyauwega were married at New London, Jan. 23, 1882. They came at once to the farm in Little Wolf which has been their home for more than half a century. Nine children survive. They are Charles of Rhinelander, William of New London, Melvin and Alfred at home, Mrs. Clarence Hedke and Mrs. Silas Stier of Oshkosh, Mrs. Henry Anderson of Stevens Point, Mrs. Cora Guerin of New London, and Mrs. George Popke of Minocqua.

All the children except Charles and Alfred are married, and all were present at Saturday's event. In addition to the sons and daughters and their families, Miss Loretta Booth of Stevens Point and Stanley Clausen of McMill were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. St. George have 15 grandchildren, all but three of whom were with them on their golden wedding.

Mrs. St. George's mother, Mrs. Peter Hostle of Appleton, is living at the age of 95 years. Pachel St. George, father of Fred, died at the age of 97.

Manawa high school's basketball team won its eighth straight game of the season and its fifth successive victory in the Central Wisconsin conference by defeating Iola here Thursday night, 19 to 7. The team practically assisted Manawa of its second championship in two years as it is now three full games ahead of its nearest rival.

# MRS. OTTO MATZ DIES AT ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Special to Post-Crescent  
Bear Creek—The funeral of Mrs. Otto Matz who died Tuesday morning will be held from her home at Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

V. H. Danl and family moved to the village Wednesday and are occupying rooms in the Lyons house. Mrs. Mary Albrecht moved here from Appleton Monday and is living in the Bell house.

Mrs. T. E. Gough and Mrs. L. J. Rehman attended a shower given in honor of Mrs. George Gough at Sugar Bush Wednesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bechard, Thursday, Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martz were in Sherwood Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry Scharenbeck. Marriage licenses were issued this week to Edwin Ziegelbauer of Chilton and Miss Arline Schmidt of New Holstein, and to Gregory Koehnle of Malone and Miss Thekla Schmidt of New Holstein.

Mrs. John McDonald of Rantoul is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her son James in Milwaukee. Two hundred and fifty people attended the social given by the local American Legion auxiliary on Wednesday evening at Rita's hall. Members of posts and auxiliaries from New Holstein, Brillion, Stockbridge

# CLEARANCE SALE

Just a Few of The Many Bargains Offered at Our Clearance Shoe Sale

## SALE STARTS TUESDAY MORNING FEB. 2

**Men's Four Buckle Arctics** All rubber, fleece lined . . . . .	**\$1.49**	**145 Pair of Ladies' Pumps and Strap Slippers** Formerly priced at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Clean-up price . . . . .	**\$1.69**
**Men's Outing Shoes** Composition soles . . . . .	**\$1.25**	**Ladies' \$5.00 Si-En-Tiffick Slippers** Reduced for this sale to . . . . .	**\$3.98**
**Men's Heavy Lumberman's Rubbers** to sew tops on . . . . .	**\$1.48**	**1 Lot of Ladies' All Rubber Zippers** and 3 Snap Overshoes. Fleece lined . . . . .	**\$1.19**
**Men's Heavy Lumberman's Rubbers** With 10 inch leather tops . . . . .	**\$2.48**	**200 Pair of Ladies' Rubbers** First grade, 95c rubbers. Sizes 3 to 8 . . . . .	**49c**
**All Men's \$5.00 Oxfords** Reduced for this sale to . . . . .	**\$3.95**	**One Large Lot Child's and Misses' Strap and Tie Slippers** CHILD'S . . . . . MISSSES' . . . . .	**\$1.48** **\$1.69**
**Men's Work Shoes** Good grade at . . . . .	**\$1.98**	**Ladies' Full Fashioned Strutwear Hosiery** \$1 values at . . . . .	**69c**
**Men's Canvas Work Gloves** at . . . . .	**9c**	**One Large Lot of Children's & Ladies' Shoes and Slippers** Clearance Sale Price . . . . .	**\$1.00**
**Men's All Wool Knit Gaiters and Felt Shoes** With leather soles . . . . .	**\$1.98**	**Children's Patent Shoes** Sizes 8 1/2 to large 2 . . . . .	**\$1.25**
**1 Lot Men's Dress Oxfords** All sizes, 8 1/2 to large 2 . . . . .	**\$1.00**	**Boys' and Youths' Hi-Tops** No-mark composition soles . . . . .	**\$2.45**
**Men's \$4.00 Oxfords** All sizes at . . . . .	**\$2.98**	**Boys' School Shoes** Broken Lot Clean-up . . . . .	**\$1.48**
**Men's 16 Inch Hi-Tops** Composition sole, \$4.50 grade . . . . .	**\$3.45**		
John J. Van Handel

LITTLE CHUTE, WIS.







# KAUKAUNA IN 21-10 VICTORY OVER SHAWANO

Game Marks Third Consecutive Win for Team in Conference

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school basketball team annexed its third victory in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference here Friday evening, running roughshod over Shawano, 21 to 10. It was the second loss of the season for the Shawano Indians, who have four victories to their credit.

Coach Paul E. Little's cagers showed at fine defense, allowing the Indians to score but three baskets, two of which came in the first quarter. With consecutive baskets by Sager, Schwendeman, and Farwell, aided by two gift shots from Koch, the Kaws took an 8 to 4 lead at the end of the first quarter, with Moede and Czeskleba marking for the Indians. All of the Kaw baskets were made from long range.

Executing a perfect play through the Shawano team, the Littlemen increased their lead as the second period opened with a bucket by Koch, lanky center. Sager dropped another field goal through the hoop to give the Kaws a 12 to 4 lead. Time after time the Shawano plays were broken up, but near the close of the stanza, Melfert, Shawano forward, chalked a basket for his teammates. The half ended with the Littlemen enjoying a 12 to 6 lead.

16 To 8 At Half

Sager, Kaw forward, added another gift shot as the third period started, and Grignon also added one for the visitors to set the score at 13 to 7 in favor of the Kawmen. Moede added another free toss for Shawano, Schwendeman hooped a gift for the Kaws, and Dix replaced Sager at forward for the Littlemen. Dix counted with a short field goal, and Koch also tipped one in from beneath the hoop to give the Kaws a 18 to 8 lead as the period closed.

In the fourth stanza the Indians were unable to hoop a basket, but added two free tosses on gifts to Gueller and Czeskleba. Koch dropped a short field goal for the Kaws, and shortly after was taken from the game because of four personal fouls. Schwendeman was good for a free toss to end the Kaws scoring.

The win places Kaukauna among the logical contenders for the conference championship. Neenah, East De Pere, and Kaukauna lead the league with a perfect record. One of the three will be eliminated next week, when the Kaukauna quint meets the Neenah Rockets on their own floor at Neenah. Kaukauna has been unable to cop a victory from Neenah in several years, but Coach Little is hoping for one next week.

Shawano B team took a close game from the Kaukauna B's in the preliminary, 6 to 4. Play was close throughout the game with the Kaws showing a poor eye for the hoop.

The lineups:

Kaukauna	FG	FT	P
Sager, f.	2	1	2
Dix, f.	1	1	0
Schwendeman, f.	1	1	0
Koch, c.	2	2	4
Vils, c.	0	0	2
Van Lieshout, g.	0	2	0
Farwell, g.	1	0	0
Totals	7	7	6

Shawano	FG	FT	P
Grignon, f.	0	1	0
Gueller, f.	0	1	0
Melfert, f.	1	0	1
Andrews, f.	0	0	0
Czeskleba, c.	1	1	1
Moede, g.	1	1	4
Wolf, g.	0	0	0
Koeppe, g.	0	0	3
Totals	3	4	9

Referee, Erdlitz, Oshkosh; timer, Grieschar; scorer, Miller.

## RUBBISH COLLECTION STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Kaukauna—The monthly collection of rubbish will be started by workers of the two city districts here next Monday morning. Residents having rubbish to be taken away should place the rubbish in containers near the street curbs. This will eliminate considerable delay in hauling, according to the two road commissioners, Thomas Reardon and Joseph Kuehn.

## STUDENTS COMPLETE SEMESTER'S WORK

Kaukauna—Semester examinations were completed by students of the public schools here Friday noon. Reports for the first semester will be handed out next Wednesday noon, and must be returned to the office of Olin G. Dryer, principal, by Friday noon. Exception to this rule is made only where students reside outside the city limits. The second

## Quaker's Orchestra — Good Music — at the

**DARDANELLA  
DANCE HALL**  
Sat., Jan. 30  
Cor. 9th and Racine Sts.  
MENASHA, Highway 41  
Adm.: Gents 25c, Ladies 10c  
Everybody Welcome!  
Walter Smolinski, Prop.

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OPEN EVENINGS

### TOONERVILLE FOLKS

#### THE LITTLE SCORPIONS CLUB

ESCORTING THE CLUB TREASURER HOME DURING THE RECENT HOLDUP EPIDEMIC.

(©Fontaine Fox, 1932)

## SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—About 250 couples attended a card party and dance given in Elks hall Friday evening by the American legion auxiliary. Winners at cards were Mrs. Ada Alm and Fred Alm in bridge; Mrs. P. Schaefer and Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim in five hundred; Richard Wolf and Archie Creviere, Mrs. A. Wagnitz and Miss Olive Nagan in schafkopf and Mrs. W. Bussard in rummy.

Mrs. Forest J. Banning, Mrs. Archie Creviere, Mrs. Anton Reith, Louis Creviere, Mrs. Walter Specht, Mrs. Herbert Specht, Mrs. Norman Gerhartz, Mrs. Arthur Schubring, and Mrs. Harold Frank were at De Pere Thursday evening where they assisted at the initiation of new members into the De Pere American legion auxiliary. After the initiation cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Gerhartz in bridge; and Mrs. Walter Specht.

Club No. 8 of St. Mary's Catholic church gave a card party in the annex Thursday afternoon and evening. Afternoon prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rose Schaefer in schafkopf; Mrs. T. Ryan and Mrs. E. Thelan in bridge; Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim and Mrs. L. T. Ball in five hundred.

In the evening prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Brenzel, Mrs. P. Weigand, and Mrs. Dustin Gilkey in schafkopf; Mrs. Anna Veiler and Miss Dora Verbaten in bridge; Mrs. Argo Simon and J. Schmidtkofer in five hundred. A lunch was served.

## MRS. FRED OLM BOWLS SINGLE GAME OF 209

Kaukauna—Mrs. Fred Olm set a fast pace for Lady League bowlers on Hilgenberg alley's Thursday evening when she toppled 209 pins for high single game. Mrs. Len Ryan copped honors in series scoring with a total of 461 pins.

Tasty Lunches dropped two out of three games to Reggie's Specials after copping the opener. The league leading Holy Rollers took two out of three from the Lucky Strikes, to add to their lead at the top of the league ladder.

Bowling in the league will be resumed next Thursday evening with Holy Rollers meeting Reggie's Specials, and Tasty Lunches meeting Lucky Strikes.

Isaac Duprey at Probst Hall, Greenville, Tues., Feb. 2.

## KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

**IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH**  
John Scheib, Minister.  
Sunday, Jan. 31, 1932  
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.  
Worship, English, 10:00 a. m.  
Worship, German, 11:00 a. m.  
Text: Matt. 27:4, "But they said what is that to us, see thou to it."  
Theme: The Test of Friendship.  
Ordination and installation of officers this Sunday.  
Charles Paschen as elder; J. J. Haas and Clarence Kastell as deacons.  
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., choir rehearsal.  
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school board meeting.  
Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting.  
Saturday, 3:00 p. m., mission band meeting.

## TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor.  
8:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
9:30 a. m., English service.  
10:30 a. m., German service.

## BROKAW MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH

Herbert J. Lanes, pastor.  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.  
(Supt. Prof. W. J. Hagman)  
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.  
Subject: Christian Hospitality.  
Junior League, 5:45 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:50 p. m.  
Local Union, Thursday 2:30 p. m.  
Meeting of official board Thursday 7:30 p. m., home of C. D. Townsley.  
School of religious education Friday 2:30 p. m.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lanes, pastor.  
Sunday school 8:45 a. m.  
Supt. H. Nagel.  
Morning worship 9:45 a. m.  
Text: 3rd Epistle John.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club rooms, public library.  
9:45 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m., morning service; subject, "Love."

## ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. C. Nipp, pastor.  
Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant.  
Sunday Masses  
5:25 a. m., Low mass.  
6:30 a. m., Low mass.  
8:15 a. m., Low mass for children.  
10 a. m., High mass.

## HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, pastor.  
Rev. F. Melchior, assistant.  
Sunday Masses.  
5:30 a. m., Low mass.  
7 a. m., Low mass.  
8:15 a. m., Low mass for children.  
10 a. m., High mass.

## "Hollywood Hat Shop," Chic

new spring hats, copies French patterns, \$1.35. Fox Bldg.

## EMBREY — Eyes Examined.

### 3 KAUKAUNA MEN ESCAPE WHEN CAR FALLS INTO RIVER

Kaukauna—Three Kaukauna people escaped drowning about 11:30 Friday morning at Fremont, when the car in which they were riding broke through the ice and sank into 14 feet of water, about 300 yards from shore. The car was driven by James McMorro, Wisconsin, and the other occupants were Henry Esler and John Zuehl. All of the men are members of the fire department here, and Esler is captain of one of the fire crews.

The men were wishing. None of the men fell into the water, all leaving the machine as it sank slowly through the ice.

Efforts to recover the machine will be made Sunday morning. The car was a light coach.

### DR. TESKE CONDUCTS WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. M. G. Teske conducted the weekly dental clinic in the offices of Miss Cecil Flynn, city nurse, in the municipal building Friday afternoon. School children of the city are treated free of charge at the clinics, which are made possible by the annual sale of Christmas seals by the Kaukauna Woman's club. The woman's club has conducted clinics here for children for the last few years. Mrs. Olin G. Dryer has been in charge of the sales here during the past few years. The last sale has netted about \$600 to date, Mrs. Dryer reports.

### KAUKAUNA BOWLERS TO ROLL APPLETON TEAM

Kaukauna—Badger Paints bowling team of Appleton will meet the Kaukauna entry in Mid-west bowling league here Sunday afternoon on Hilgenberg alleys. The Kaws have a record of 15 victories and 20 losses, and occupy ninth position in league standings.

Hot Band at Valley Queen Sunday. Bill Meltz Prop.

### DRAMATIC CLUB FIVE LOSES FIFTH GAME

Kaukauna—Trinity Dramatic club basketball team dropped its fifth game of the season to the Mount Olive Lutheran quint at old Alexander gymnasium in Appleton Friday evening, 23 to 13. Ludtke was outstanding for the local cagers, garnering 12 of the points scored.

### KLINE FUNERAL RITES HELD AT GREEN BAY

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Joseph Kline, 76, former Kaukauna resident, who died at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in McCornick Memorial home at Green Bay, were held at the home Friday morning, with the Rev. Joseph Van Bogart officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery here.

Kline was born in Darby, but came to Kaukauna where he operated a flour mill until his entrance into the home for aged at Green Bay in 1921. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Tenhouse, Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs. John Holleman of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

### KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB PLANS ANNUAL MEET

Kaukauna—Plans for the annual meeting of the Kaukauna Gun club have been mapped out by Joseph Jansen, president. The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Feb. 7, in the council rooms in the municipal building. A program of shoots to be held here during the year will be worked out. The first shoot of the season will be held on Sunday, April 24. A schedule for shoots in the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting league will also be announced soon. The local club is a member of the league.

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The great flow of Chrysler power at all speeds is incredibly smooth and soft and silent.

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You may, of course, lock out both the Automatic Clutch and the Free Wheeling unit, and instantly return to conventional driving at any time or speed by simply pulling out a button on the dash.

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A definite new advantage has been added to Chrysler's self-equalizing Hydraulic Brakes in the form of new Centrifuge brake drums. A steel drum with cast-iron lining—permanently fused together. Under all conditions, Chrysler brakes last longer, remain cooler, retain uniform efficiency and give a quicker, "softer" and more positive action. A development that adds safety at faster speeds.

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Besides all of these outstanding superiorities, Chrysler retains the following important basic features—pioneered or popularized by Chrysler and features of Chrysler cars for years: In the Eights, a 4-speed transmission with internal Dual High Gears; in the Six, a Silent-Second Easy-Shift Transmission; all have the high-compression engine; full force-feed lubrication; ventilated crankcase; aluminum alloy Invar Strut pistons; counterweighted crankshaft; modern fuel system with fuel pump; oil filter; air cleaner and intake silencer; noiseless spring shackles; cowl ventilators; small base wheels and large tires; adjustable front seat; interior sun visors; indirectly lighted instrument panel; treadle-type accelerator—and many others.

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470

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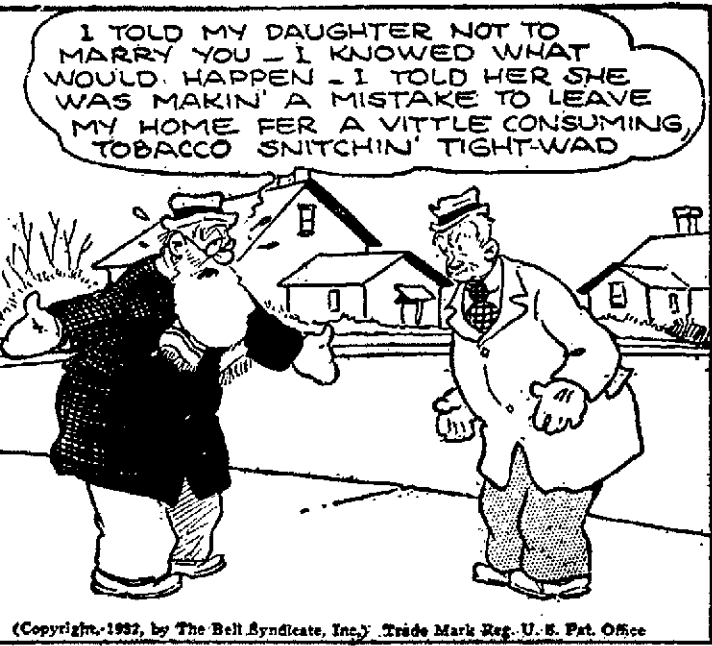


Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

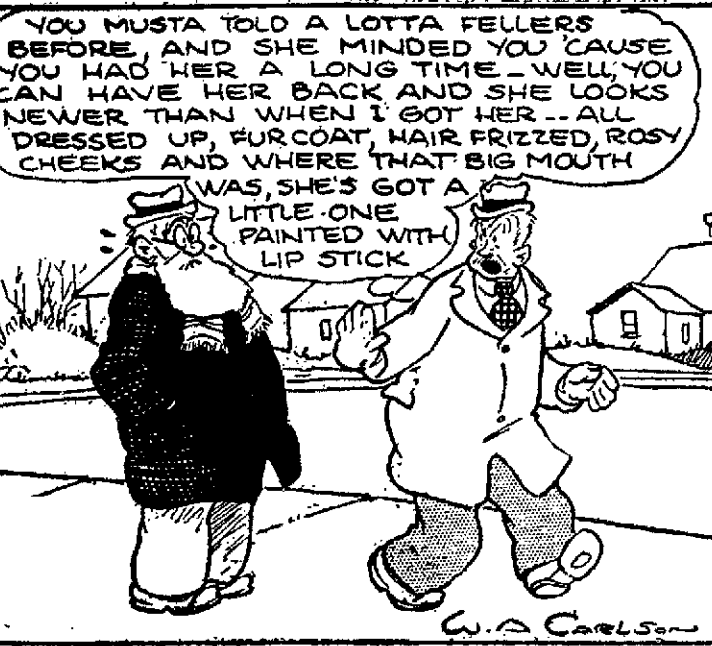
THE NEBBS



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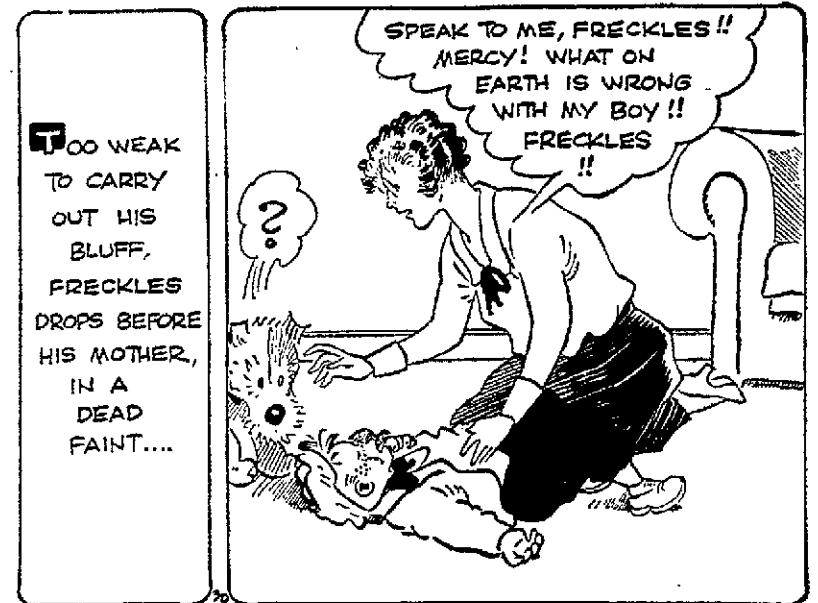


By Sol Hess

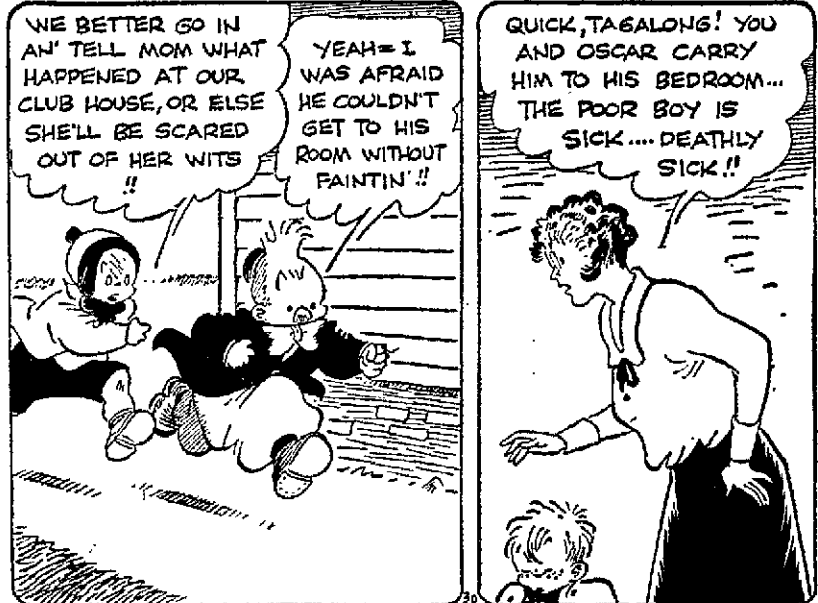


DON'T FORGET TO BE ON HAND MONDAY, FEB. 1ST, AT JUDGE NIBUCKS COURT TO HEAR THE DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS OF SYLLY AND AMBY AND SEE THE SPARKS FLY

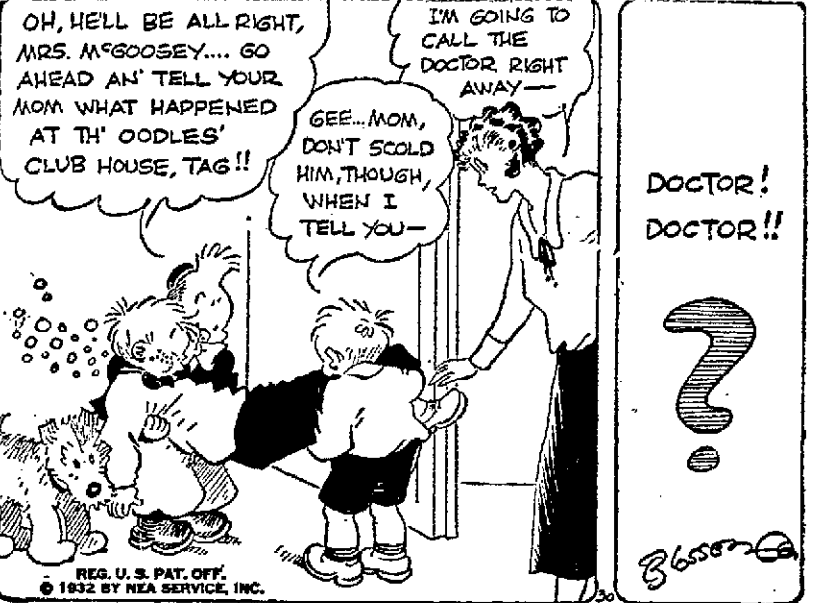
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Help! Help!



By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



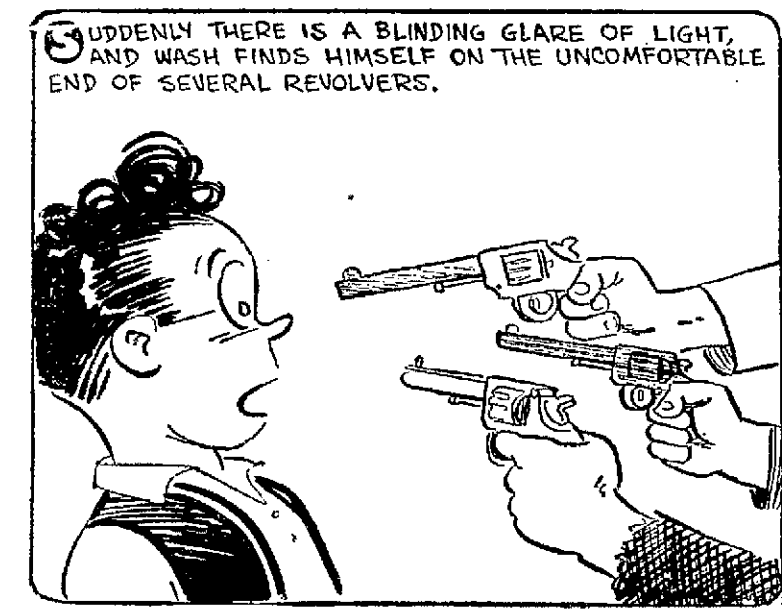
Pals!



By Martin



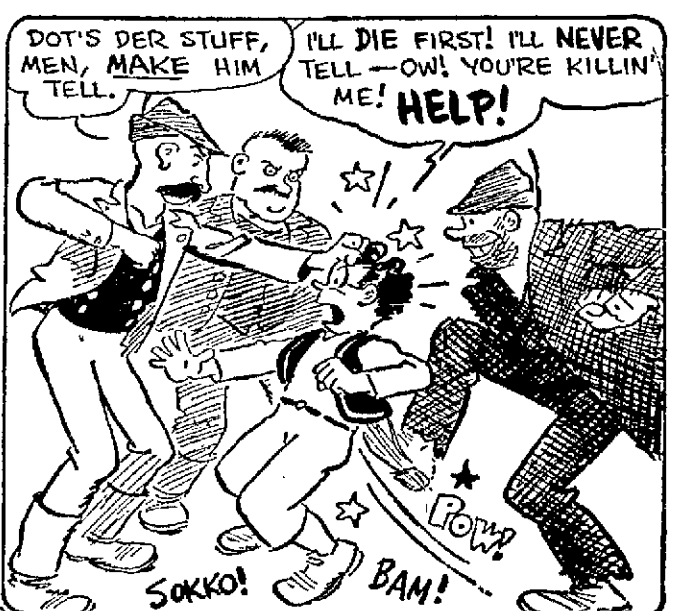
WASH TUBBS



Wolfgang Uses Force!



By Crane



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

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SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

Chapter 46 GUN SHOTS ROCK was off, throwing bridle gloves, and in two swift jerks he got out of his chair. "What's up?" he demanded of the six or eight cowmen, who backed away. In the first sweeping glance he did not recognize one of them. "Fight busted the roundup," replied a lean-jawed rider, whose face showed drops of sweat and pale freckles. "Jimmy Dunne shot," replied an older man, warily, his narrow slits of eyes shifting all over Rock. "Dunne! . . . Is he dead?" "No." "Who did it?" "Ash Preston." "Where is Dunne?" "Layin' in the cabin thar." Rock brushed the men aside, to encounter more, all of whom he saw with lightning gaze. "Get out of my way," he ordered sharply, and forcing entrance to the cabin, he surveyed the interior. A line of dusty, sweaty cowboys fell back, to disclose a man lying on the floor, with another kneeling in attendance. "Dunne, I hope you're not bad hurt," said Rock. At that the other man looked up quickly. It was Clink Peebles. "Howdy, Rock! . . . I don't know, but I'm afeared Jim is . . . Still I'm no good hand at judgin' bullet holes." "Let me see." The angry wound was situated high up on the left side and it was bleeding freely, though not dangerously. "Has he been spittin' blood?" asked Rock. "No, I reckon he hasn't. I shore looked for that," answered Peebles. "Did the bullet come out?" "It went clean through, clean as a whistle." "Good!" exclaimed Rock, with satisfaction. "Dunne, can you hear me?" "Why, sure," replied Dunne, faintly. "A bloody froth showed on his lips. "Rock, reckon Preston—beat you to this job." "Reckon I'd never have done it. . . . Listen, Dunne. This is a bad gunshot, but not necessarily fatal. If you do what you're told you'll live." "Rock, that's shore—good news," panted Peebles, wiping his face. "I was plumb scared. Tell us what to do." "Make a bed for him here," replied Rock, rising. "But don't move him till he's bandaged tight. Then awful careful. Make him lie quiet. . . . Heat water boil' hot. Put salt in it. Wash your hands clean. Get clean bandages. A clean shirt if there's nothin' else. Fold a pad and wet it. Bind it tight. Then send to town for a doctor." "That's tellin' us," returned Peebles, gratefully. "Frank you heard. Rustle some boys now." "Peebles, was it an even break?" inquired Rock, coolly. "Wal, I'm bound to admit it was. So we've nothin' on Preston that way." "What was it about?" Dunne spoke up for himself, in stronger voice. "Rock, I had the proofs on him—much as I didn't—have on you." "Ahu! . . . Don't talk any more, Dunne," replied Rock, and turned to Peebles. "Did he accuse Ash?" "He shore did. Braced him soon as he got here with his outfit." "Where are the Prestons?" asked Rock, stalking out. "Over on the third cabin," replied some one. Rock elbowed his way out of the crowd. Soon his glance fell upon those he sought, and in him surged the instinct of the lion that hated the hyena. Ash Preston stalked to and fro, away from the cabin, and when he faced back toward the watching men he appeared to do it shrewdly. Two of his tall brothers sat together, back to the cabin wall. A third probably Range Preston stood in the doorway, smoking a cigarette. Apart from them sat Gage Preston, his burly form sagging, his bare head bowed. His sombrero lay on the ground, Rock's impression was that Gage awaited only the sheriff. Ash, eyeing Rock, halted in his tracks. The two brothers rose in single action, as if actuated by the same spring. Range Preston stepped outside to join his brothers. Gage Preston did not see, nor look up, until Rock halted him. Then, with spasmodic start, he staggered erect. Ash Preston, seeing that Rock had sheered a little off a direct line, to approach his father, hurried an impetuous, and fell to his swift, striding, sidelong stalk. "Rock, I'm done," rasped Preston when Rock got to him. "So double-crossin' you like I did means nothin' to me." "Preston, have you been in any of these last butcherin' deals?" queried Rock, sternly. "No. An' so help me Heaven, I couldn't stop Ash." "Why did you send Thiry—per-suadin' me to come in with you?" "That was why. I wasn't beat then. I figured I could fight it out an' I wanted you. So I drove Thiry to it. . . . But now . . . Sorry he figured, Rock, I'm sorry—sorry most for Thiry, an' Ma, an' the girls. If I had it to do over again, I'd— "Do it now," interrupted Rock, ringingly. "Come with me to Wag-ontongue." "Too late! Too late!" returned Preston, hopelessly. "No! The situation is no worse— for you. For him it is too late! Come, Preston, be quick. There'll be hell poppin' here in a minute. Will you give up—go with me?" "Rock, by Heaven! I will—if you tell that to Ash!" hissed Rock, strung like a whipcord. Preston, with face purpling, shouted to his son, "Hey, Ash!" "What you want?" came the snarling answer. "I'm goin' to town with Rock." "What fer?" yelled Ash, as it came. "Wal, just off, I'm gettin' a marriage license for Thiry! — Haw! Haw!" What was that raw note in Preston's thick voice—in the laugh which rang loud, clear? Did it come to revenge or hate or menace of the moment, or all combined? "I say what fer?" yelled Ash. "To pay your theevin' debts, you son of a— "Preston, get to one side. Quick!" warned Rock, picking one long stride forward, when he froze in his tracks, his right side toward Ash, his quivering hand low. Ash Preston spat one curse at his father—then saw him no more. Again he began that strange sidelong stalk, only now he sheered a little, out toward Rock, forward a few strides, then backward the same, never turning that slim left side away from Rock. Rock learned something then, when he knew that Ash Preston was left-handed. He approached no closer than thirty paces. Then he did not or could not keep still. "Howdy, spy?" he called. "Glad to meet you, beef rustler," returned Rock. "Am givin' you my card pronto," called Ash, louder, more derisively. "Gave you mine at the dance. But I got six left! Carramba!" "That's the best of the best," returned Rock, with the singular activity of body. Ash's muscles seemed to ripple. He crouched yet a little more. Rock could catch gleams of blue fire under the wide black brim of Ash's hat. "Senor, del Toro!" He had recognized the Spanish word. "Yes. And here's Thiry's mask— where she put it herself," flashed Rock, striking his breast. "See if you can hit it." At the last he had the wit to throw Ash off a cool and deadly balance—so precious to men who would live by the gun. When Ash jerked to his fatal move Rock was the quicker. His shot cracked a fraction of a second before his adversary's. Both took effect. It was as if Ash had been hit in the head by a club. Almost he turned a somersault. Rock felt a shock, but no pain. He did not know where he was hit until his right leg gave way under him, letting him down. He fell, but caught himself with his left hand, and went no farther than his knees, the right of which buckled under him. Ash bounded up as he had gone down, with convulsive tremendous power, the left side of his head shot away. (Copyright, Zane Grey)

Both men are fighting to kill, and both are marksmen. Who fires the fatal shot—tomorrow?



# Vikes Lose To M. U. In Overtime; High School Beats Chairs

## HILLTOP RALLY TIES SCORE IN FINAL MINUTE

Lawrence Leads 10 and 5 at Half; Wilts During Extra Period

BY GORDON R. MCINTYRE  
NCE more Coach Arthur Denney has lost a basketball game on his 1932 schedule and once more he'll have to charge it up to ineptness of his men and trun and bear it. Yes, Lawrence st again last night, to Marquette, an overtime game, and the score as 24 and 21.

It was the second time this season that Lawrence has been defeated by the Hilltoppers by a margin of three points. In December the team lost in a regulation game, 25 and 22. It also was the fourth game in three years that Lawrence has lost to Marquette by three points or less.

Lead At Half 10 to 5  
Denney's proteges keyed themselves last night for a regulation game with Marquette, went out and took an early lead, literally played the pants right off the Hilltoppers and led at the half 10 and 5. They also led during the second half until about four minutes to go when Ronzani counted a goal from half way down the railroad bank, and tied the count at 16 all.

Then the Vikes pulled in front again only to have Gorychka get a one handed toss for a finger and tie the score as the watch ticked off the last minute.

The regulation game ended with the score tied 18 all and it was a psychological blow to Lawrence that just couldn't be shaken off. When the overtime started the Vikings lost their drive, their bull dog tenacity and to them the game was over.

To Marquette's veterans the tied score was an opportunity, and with the spirit of a bunch of old heads in competitive sports, they grasped it like the great ball players they are and clicked off three field goals in rapid succession.

That was the killing blow but the Vikes had one more wallop left in them and they tied the game at 21 all. That brought them a free throw and a field goal, the memory of a great effort and another defeat.

Game Is Heartbreaking  
It was a heart breaking ending to a great ball game, a game in which Lawrence gave everything it had. Ed while the folks who saw thrilled with the ending of the Vikes, the world and history will record it as the defeat for, after all, the score is the only thing that lives, the only thing that the masses ever will recall—and the recollection of course will not be favorable.

They tell us that Lawrence played a great game at Marquette in De- and 22. Since then the team hasn't looked so good, its showing last night being somewhat of a revelation. And if Lawrence loses its next two games we won't be surprised for you can't key yourself up as those Vikes did at Milwaukee, as they did last night, and not suffer bad results when the world goes smash.

Last night's battle was a great one for the spectators, a show of Lawrence working as a smooth, pos- sible, clean cut offensive team and as a defensive team that forced Marquette to score 10 of its points from almost mid floor, a team that held the great "Whitey" Badrunas without a single point.

Ronzani Gets Going  
Lawrence led the lead one minute after hostilities opened when Colbert sunk a neat bucket. Hall then counted one and the Vikings led 4 and 0, all the time showing perfectly on defense. Then Gene Ronzani scored from mid-floor, and Lawrence counted a free throw by Rafoth. A few seconds later Ronzani heaved his second long toss and the Vikes made the score 5 and 4 for the Vikes.

Lawrence scored two field goals by Vander Bloemen and a free toss, and Marquette a free toss, the half ending 10 and 5 for the Vikings.

When the play was resumed Marquette ran the count to 8 and 10 and Lawrence stepped in front with baskets by Colbert and Hall and free throws by Hall and Gochbauer and led 16 and 8.

Buckets by Kukla and Ronzani soon had Marquette back in the running and two more baskets by Zummach and Ronzani resulted in a 16 and 16 tie. From thereon we're already told you about the game.

Colbert, Haase Star  
Individual offensive honors for Lawrence go to Bill Colbert with seven points and Bill Haase with six. The crowd was interested all evening. Ronzani takes the marbles, the berries and everything else you want to add for Marquette with five buckets and a free throw, four of the shots being leaves that only a young Sampson could shove at a bounding board—no, at a hoop, for Gendo didn't even bother with hitting the board on most of his tries.

Defensive laurels for the Vikings go to Willis Haase for the sensational performance he turned in around the Marquette bounding board getting so many follow-ups it appeared Marquette had entirely forgotten about that phase of the game. Benny Rafoth, center, and Sid Feltz, who relieved him, should receive credit for hitting Badrunas scores for usually it's the wings that do the big white headed youth that determines what happens to Marquette.

A record crowd braved fast falling temperatures to trek over to the gym and then braved pneumonia germs while watching the boys, for the place was almost as cold as the out-of-doors. Many were Marquette grads and fans from the entire northern section of the state and they saw a game they'll long remember.

A 15 minute play after the game resulted in a near riot. A crowd of 1000 rushed off to the home of the Vikes, called for reinforcements and saved the pig club.

## JIM CROWLEY DOESN'T WANT U. OF IOWA JOB

Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—The field of candidates for the position of head football coach at the University of Iowa was narrowed by one today following the announcement by athletic officials Friday night that James H. Crowley of Michigan State had withdrawn his name.

Rumors that Crowley preferred to remain at the Michigan school have persisted here for several days.

Elimination of the Michigan State mentor leaves Ike Armstrong of the University of Utah as perhaps the most favored candidate. George Little, former university of Wisconsin athletic director, is the only other prospect who has appeared here for an interview.

## ELIGIBILITY AND WEATHER HOLD UP BOB SLED TRIALS

Part of Milwaukee Entry Among Men Barred; Rain Hurts Course

BY EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—(AP)—A one day attempt over the eligibility of eight American bob sledders, among them the chief of the American bob running clan, Jay O'Brien, had about blown out of town today, leaving Lake Placid to settle down to some more serious worrying over the weather.

The natives sniffed and hawed as the bob sledders put on a running fight all over town yesterday culminating in the suspension by Ralph J. Ury, chairman of the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union, of eight United States entries in the North American and A. A. U. national championships, scheduled for Sunday and Monday.

There was excitement as Ury banned O'Brien, chairman of the Olympic bobsleigh committee, along with two other members of Billy Fiske's favorite team, Eddie Egan, one time intercollegiate light heavyweight boxing champion, and Clifford Gray, of New York. He gave as his reason that they, along with Albert R. Ashworth, Jr., and Edward S. Lipson, members of Hunter Goodrich's United States Olympic entry from Milwaukee, John R. Trafter, former Harvard tackle, Harry G. Martin and Gerald N. Burk, both of New York, had failed to receive proper certification from their home A. A. U. districts.

Weather Goes Bad  
While this was all thrilling stuff for the home folks, who have felt all along that members of the Olympic committee had little right to pass upon their own qualifications as competitors, and that the best teams, some from this district, had been overlooked in the choosing, it was nothing compared to the added woes of weather turned wrong again.

Before the day was over, Ury had agreed that proper certification, promised immediately, would restore the bob sledders to good standing. But by that time the crisp cold of the past few days had given way to a light rain, warmer weather, and the six inches of snow that coated the ground was fast disappearing.

The North American championships are scheduled for tomorrow and Monday, but unless brisk weather appears almost immediately there seems little hope that the events can be scheduled in before the start of the Olympic proper next Thursday. Three four-man teams were selected by O'Brien's committee after the first snow failure, but only two can ride in the international competition. The three teams are captained by Billy Fiske, Henry Homberg, and Hunter Goodrich.

This weather situation a point where there no longer is any humor for the 3500 permanent inhabitants of the village, for there is at least \$600,000 of their money tied up in the attractiveness and success of the games.

Just when normal weather was needed the most, the weather has been rainy, rain has fallen instead of snow.

By this time last year 65 inches of snow had fallen on Lake Placid.

## TWO GAMES SCHEDULED IN Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Pure Milk basketball will defend their claim to first place in the Industrial basketball league at the Y. M. C. A., when they clash with the Fox River Paper company. In the other game two cellar occupants will clash, Co. D. and Coated Paper.

although the Hilltops got away with a Lawrence practice ball they intend to keep at the victor's loot.

The box score:  
Marquette—24 — FG FT P  
Zummach, f. .... 10 12 0  
Gorychka, f. .... 1 0 0  
Badrunas, c. .... 0 0 2  
Kukla, c. .... 2 0 1  
Ronzani, f. .... 5 1 1  
Shipley, c. .... 1 0 0  
Totals ..... 11 20 1

Lawrence—21  
Colbert, f. .... 3 1 2  
Hall, f. .... 3 1 0  
Poole, f. .... 0 0 2  
Rafoth, c. .... 0 1 0  
Feltz, c. .... 0 0 0  
Vandenbloemen, g. .... 2 6 0  
Haase, c. .... 0 1 0  
Gochbauer, g. .... 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 8 5 4

Score at half: Lawrence 10, Marquette 5.

Umpire—Davey (Wisconsin); Referee—Lewis (Wisconsin).

Colbert's shot—At a late hour this season at Frank G. Gendron, season ticket holder for the Lawrence team, he had found a way to stop Ronzani's shot gun.

## WEST GREEN BAY USES NEW MEN AND BEATS FOND DU LAC

Oshkosh Upsets Dope Buck-et and Downs Manitowoc, 22 to 17

GREEN BAY—West Green Bay retained its hold on first place in the Fox Valley conference by defeating Fond du Lac here Friday evening by a score of 21 to 10. West had a new combination which experienced some difficulty in getting started, but in the second half pulled away from their opponents without much difficulty.

Lineup:  
W. Green Bay FG FT P  
R. Wolfe, f. .... 2 0 1  
W. Schmitz, lf. .... 0 0 0  
Wilson, rf. .... 2 1 3  
Ford, rf. .... 0 0 0  
B. Wolfe, c. .... 2 1 3  
Schlaesky, rg. .... 0 0 0  
Jarstedt, rg. .... 0 0 0  
Platerly, lg. .... 2 0 2  
Bretel, lg. .... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 8 5 10

Fond du Lac  
Fadner, rf. .... 2 0 3  
Sussan, lf. .... 0 0 3  
Widell, c. .... 0 1 0  
Barrett, rg. .... 0 0 0  
Bughum, lg. .... 0 1 0  
Mavis, lg. .... 0 1 1  
Calvey, rg. .... 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 2 6 10

Referee—Stahl (Sheboygan).

Oshkosh—The Oshkosh high school basketball team won its fourth conference game of the season here Friday, handing Manitowoc high a 22 to 17 beating. Malchow and Perrigo were outstanding for Oshkosh, while Langenkamp, with four buckets and a free throw, was the big gun for the invaders.

The box score:  
Oshkosh FG FT P  
Berrill, rf. .... 0 2 2  
Miller, rf. .... 0 1 0  
Merrill, lf. .... 2 0 2  
Meyer, lf. .... 0 0 0  
Wood, c. .... 0 1 0  
Daniels, c. .... 1 0 0  
Malchow, rg. .... 2 2 2  
Golz, lg. .... 1 1 0  
Lowell, lg. .... 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 8 6 8

Manitowoc  
Koebke, f. .... 1 1 3  
Ulenitz, lf. .... 1 0 0  
Langenkamp, c. .... 4 1 4  
Reinert, c. .... 0 0 0  
Williamson, rg. .... 1 0 3  
Schuette, lg. .... 0 1 0  
Totals ..... 7 3 10

## FOUR LEFT IN THREE CUSHION TOURNNEY

Reiselt, Kieckhefer, Copulos and Thurnblad Still Seek Title

Chicago — (AP)—Four formidable cushionists, one of them a dark horse, were clustered today at the top of the world's three cushion billiard tournament standings although Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia still topped them all. The three besides Reiselt were Augie Kieckhefer, the star Chicago southpaw, only a half game behind the pace-setter; Gus Copulos, the Eugene, Ore., veteran and the tournament dark horse, whose spectacular victories have brought him prominence and third place; and Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, the defending champion, who ranked fourth.

It became apparent these four would fight it out for the title as only 10 more days of play remained. Jake Schaefer, the young 18.2 ball-line king, seemed definitely out of the picture, with three wins and as many defeats.

Reiselt displayed brilliant form last night to beat P. S. Scoville of Buffalo, 50 to 38 in 47 innings and stretch his victories to 6 against 3 defeat. Kieckhefer defeated Len Kenney of Chicago, 50 to 45 in 46 innings and had five wins to one defeat.

Copulos, for years a familiar in the billiard world, won his fifth straight game, 50 to 45 in 56 innings, from Tiff Denton of Kansas City. He had lost his first two starts.

## Gorilla Jones Grew Up In The Boxing Racket

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS  
Copyright 1932  
HICAGO—(CPA)—It was rather natural that Willie Jones should be a fighter. The new middleweight champion of the National Boxing association and the seventeenth to hold that title, lit- tle grew up with the crunch of resin in his ears and a soggy glove against his ear.

Willie Jones, whom they call Gorilla, was raised down in Memphis and when not fishing for big cats in the old Mississippi he was hanging around Billy Hack's gymnasium, where his father served as porter and man of all jobs. Willie always has monkeying around the gym and finally persuaded Hack to put him on in a preliminary bout. From one preliminary bout, he went to another, but failed to knock the customers from their seats or many opponents from the ring.

About four years ago another Memphis fighter, named Kayo Kelly, went to Akron to box under the management of Ruy Welch and Gorilla bombarded his fellow with many letters that finally Welch heard the youngster north and installed him in his stable. Under

## Bowling Scores

ELK MENAGERIE LEAGUE

Leopards	38	18
Cummins	36	18
Hyenas	30	24
Bears	20	24
Apes	30	24
Tigers	29	25
Elephants	23	30
Lions	21	35
Giraffes	16	38
Hippoes	14	40

Hippoes (0) .... \$31 794 808-2433  
Leopards (3) .... \$92 969 929-2790

Giraffes (1) .... 946 878 977-2701  
Camels (2) .... \$66 1049 928-2838

Lions (2) .... \$85 902 880-2667  
Elephants (1) .... \$93 961 854-2678

Bears (0) .... \$95 883 763-2541  
Hyenas (3) .... \$19 904 874-2697

Apes (2) .... \$43 864 882-2630  
Tigers (1) .... \$26 1053 980-2759

Elmer Schabo, rolling for the Tigers in the Elk Menagerie league rolled a 287 last night to give his team its only win over the Apes. He turned in the score in the second game of the evening getting 10 strikes and then picking a cherry that netted him nine pins in two tries.

The game in which Schabo hit 287 also saw P. Fries get 231 and they helped their team to a 1,053 game and high game honors. Fries topped high series score for the evening with 660 from games of 184, 231, 245. Failure of two mates on the Tiger team annulled the efforts of Fries and Schabo.

Leopards took three games from the Hippoes Hughes getting 201 in the first win, Neller 227 in the second and Ward 245 in the third. Neller had 193, 227, 195-618.

Hyenas won three from the Bears with H. Marx showing 219 in the first game, Marx and B. Bass 212 in the second and Smith 184 in the third.

Lions won the first and third games from the Elephants, and the Cummins won two from the Giraffes. The team lost the first game when Plank of the Giraffes got a 208, Giltmeyer had 241 in the first game, won with Kamba 226 and Weber 205 in the second win Wilson showed 205 and Kamba 204.

ELK PERFORMER LEAGUE

Freaks	39	15
Wirewalkers	31	23
Clowns	30	24
Ring Masters	30	24
Midgets	26	28
Bill Posters	25	29
Roustabouts	23	31
Tumbler	23	31
Barkers	22	32
Fakers	21	33

Bill Posters (1) .... 700 750 802 2261  
Fakers (2) .... 700 750 761 2285

Midgets (5) .... 730 831 844 2464  
Roustabouts (9) .... 784 896 781 2671

Tumbler (1) .... 780 732 734 2346  
Freaks (2) .... 780 730 714 2337

Clowns (1) .... 830 758 788 2406  
Barkers (2) .... 786 807 790 2363

Ring Masters (2) 901 852 842 2625  
Wire Walkers (1) 847 791 921 2559

## OSHKOSH TEACHERS BEAT PLATTEVILLE; FALLS DOWNS STOUT

Eau Claire Easy for La Crosse, Superior Defeats Michigan Tech

OSHKOSH—(AP)—Oshkosh State Teachers college defeated the Platteville Teachers, 31 to 25, in a closely fought basketball game here last night. The Platteville team threatened to go into the lead shortly after the intermission but the rally fell short when Neil, Oshkosh forward, scored nine points in rapid order. Nell's total for the evening was 15 points. Oshkosh led at the half 15 to 10. Smith, Platteville forward, was high point man for the visitors with 10.

River Falls—(AP)—Although the outcome was in doubt up to the last few minutes, River Falls Teachers college defeated Stout Institute in a conference basketball game here last night, 37 to 28. Stout held a 15 to 11 advantage at the half and River Falls was unable to take a definite lead until late in the second period. Glen Morrow, River Falls center, won the spark plug of the winning team's offense, scoring 14 points.

La Crosse—(AP)—Penetrating their opponent's defense at will, the La Crosse State Teachers college cage team overwhelmed the Eau Claire teachers here last night, 50 to 36. The Maroons caged two goals in the first minute of play and thereafter plugged the visitors' hoop consistently, leading at the half 26 to 11.

Superior — (AP)—Superior State Teachers team scored its ninth win of the season here last night by defeating Michigan Tech. of Houghton, Mich., 23 to 13. Superior never was headed during the comparatively dull game. The Yellowjackets led at the half 13 to 8.

## JOE KIRKWOOD TOPS FIELD AT TEXAS OPEN

San Antonio, Tex.—(AP)—Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia trick shot artist, led the field with a card of 26-34-70 as the second round of the 26-hole qualifying test of the 1932 Texas open golf tournament got under way today.

He was one under par for the first 18 holes yesterday. The weather was chilly and inclement. Most of the players complained the greens were bumpy, but not Kirkwood.

Most of his shots were played with the precision that made him the Texas open king of 1924. He clipped the course for six birdies.

Trailing Kirkwood by one stroke was Gene Sarazen, New York professional who reconsidered a decision not to compete here after being informed the receipts over expenses would go to a fund for San Antonio's unemployed. His card was 34-37-71.

K. C. TO ROLL FEB. 13-14

Appleton Knights of Columbus being team about 15 strong, will roll at the state pin tournament at Milwaukee Feb. 13 and 14, according to Larry Schreiter, Appleton secretary. The state K. C. meet now is a sanctioned tournament.

## College Basketball Results

Virginia Poly 22, Virginia 26.  
Dartmouth 6, Duke 21.  
North 28, Washington and Lee 22.  
Cornell 14, 6, Iowa State 25.  
Duke 19, Washington U. 42.  
Columbia 25, Coe 27.  
Montana 16, Washington 41.  
Utah 15, Utah Aggies 33.  
Brigham Young 35, Montana State 23.  
Southern California 18, California 23.  
Stanford 39, Univ. of Calif. at Los Angeles 25.

## Short Sports

Yanktown high school, which won the South Dakota prep basketball championship seven of the last 10 years and was undefeated in 1931, lost five of its first six games this season.

Al Cornsweet, former Brown "iron man" on the gridiron, has gone in for wrestling.

There were 1,563 injuries among 15,569 players in Ohio scholastic football during the past season.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—  
OSCAR ROETTGER, older brother of Wally, is coming up to the majors this year for the fifth time . . . and all he has to do is to beat Jimmy Foxx out of a job as first baseman for the Athletics. . . Oscar hit .357 for St. Paul last year . . . he will be 32 Feb. 19 . . . he was up with the Yankees; they sent him to Sioux City . . . he was recalled and sent to St. Paul . . . Brooklyn drafted him, and they sent him back to St. Paul . . . Brooklyn recalled him and sent him back to St. Paul . . . and now the A's are taking him out.

## MAX BAER, LEVINSKY CLOWN THEMSELVES OUT OF HEAVY BOUT

Californian Gets Nod: Both Fail to Show Class of Contender

NEW YORK — (AP)—Madison Square Garden's heavyweight elimination tournament to find a possible alternate for either of the principals in the Schmeling-Sharkey tie fight next June, today was progressing rapidly with Max Baer and King Levinsky apparently among the eliminated.

The two clowns of the ring attended to their own elimination personally in the temple of swart last night where they fought ten dull rounds to a decision for Baer when they laughed in glee as one for the other occasionally landed a wild swing or missed one—it seemed to make no difference which—but as far as proving themselves fit ring companions for either the champion or Sharkey they decidedly did not.

Garden Non-committal  
By his victory, Baer technically was the right to face the winner of next week's 15 round struggle between Paulino Uzcudun and Ernest Schnait but, after the fight, Jimmy Johnston, boxing impresario at the Garden, was non-committal on his plans for such a meeting.

Baer forced what little fighting there was and raised an angry red welt on the King Fish's left side where he clubbed the Chicago boy interminably with his right at close quarters.

The famous looping right swing which the King Fish three times knocked down Tommy Loughran recently and used to good advantage to pound out a decision over the rugged Paulino failed to stop the California butcher boy or even hurt him the few times it landed.

Baer was wild at long range and during the early rounds, while it was still all his good fun, they frequently had a mutual laugh at their own ludicrous actions. In the seventh round they missed wild rights simultaneously, Levinsky going to his knees and Baer almost falling out of the ring.

The bout started out as an amusing one with the King Fish's wide, innocent eyes and toothless-looking grin drawing frequent smiles from the crowd but as round after round went by and the action became slower and slower a good majority of the 10,000 faithful departed.

Retaliff Wins  
The semi-final between Charley Retaliff, of Duluth, Minn., and Joe Woods, a stocky heavyweight from Los Angeles, took the play from the main event. There was action every minute of the Retaliff-Woods go with the coast boy upsetting the Minnesota former in the fourth with a whistling left hook to the stomach which sent Retaliff hurt way across the ring and that on his back. The lanky Retaliff was up at nine, however, to hold off his short adversary and in the seventh he cut Woods so severely under the left eye that Referee Gumbart Smith stopped the fight. The technical knockout was timed in 2:14 of the seventh round.

## CHICAGO CAGE TEAM BATTLES MINNESOTA

Chicago—(AP)—Chicago's Maroons will invade Minnesota tonight in search of their first Big Ten basketball victory of the season, but with little hope of finding it.

On the Chicago floor several years ago Minnesota trounced the Maroons, 22 to 14, and does not figure to do any less on its own floor. The contest will be the second of the world's loudest pair in conference competition.

CHICAGO CAGE TEAM BATTLES MINNESOTA

O. K. Taxis (3) .... 834 782 805 2459 Pure Milks (0) .... 787 781 783 2362	Stark Hotels (2) .... 760 811 810 2254 Guns Spec. (4) .... 741 785 874 2411
Sell Specials (1) .... 735 719 682 2196 L. G. Graef Libr. (2) 769 882 816 2417	Koch Glasses (3) .... 810 841 813 2471 Modern Cleaners (9) 766 763 831 2350
L. G. Graef Libr. .... 23 25 Guns Specials .... 23 25 Pure Milks .... 21 30	O. K. Taxis (3) .... 834 782 805 2459 Pure Milks (0) .... 787 781 783 2362

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Koch Glasses (3) .... 810 841 813 2471  
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L. G. Graef Libr. (2) 769 882 816 2417

Koch Glasses (3)











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**CREDIT EXPANSION SHOULD INCREASE COMMODITY PRICES**

**Babson Likens Federal Program to Hypodermic for Sick Man**

Babson Park, Fla.—The Reconstruction Finance corporation, the government aid to farm land banks the bill to assist closed banks, the credit expansion measures of the Federal Reserve board, all may be likened to a hypodermic injection to a sick man. They will serve a useful purpose in checking the disease and rallying the patient; thus giving an opportunity for more permanent cures to be worked out. Inflation of any sort is a medicine to be used only in cases of emergency, and is dangerous if it becomes a habit. I believe Mr. Hoover and his advisors know both its merits and its dangers. They will seek to supply it gradually, step by step, instead of in frequent large doses.

Among the outstanding benefits should be the checking of the wholesale commodity price decline, particularly in some of our great raw material industries. World-wide contraction of purchasing power has been the primary cause of the drastic drop in commodities. The new Government finance measures will make available about \$2,000,000,000 for the business and financial structure. By checking bank insolvencies, these measures should gradually restore public confidence and return most of the billion dollars or more of hoarded currency to circulation. Banks in turn will be able to finance farmers and business men, making it less necessary to dump inventories at ruinous prices. Some help to export financing, promised which would assist foreign marketing, especially of farm products. Any important increase in volume of purchasing power, that is, money and credit, tends to stimulate prices, just as the freezing up of purchasing power tends to destroy prices. This does not mean that all commodities will necessarily start upward. Where stocks of materials are too heavy there must be further readjustments, but the distress selling such as we have known for the past year or more should be gradually checked. A bettering of wholesale prices would then follow.

**Inventories At Low Ebb**

Aside from the inflationary credit measures mentioned above, two outstanding factors place many commodities in a position for gradual improvement. (1) Inventories are at a very low ebb in many lines. (2) Prices have been pushed down so absurdly low that any gain in demand would cause advances. Business men thought that stocks of goods and materials on hand were low a year ago. Since then they have fallen much lower. For example, inventories of rubber tires have dropped seventeen per cent; heavy chemical supplies have dropped from ten to fifty per cent; cotton cloth, twenty per cent; lead, thirty-eight per cent; petroleum, twelve per cent; plumbing fixtures, thirty-five per cent; enamel ware, twenty per cent; etc. Department store inventories have been severely reduced and are now about fifteen per cent below last year and fourteen per cent below the average for 1923-1925. Raw materials, like copper, cotton, and wheat show larger supplies than last year, but the strong curtailment program already under way in copper, and the acreage reductions planned for wheat and cotton should ultimately help the basic price structure of these commodities.

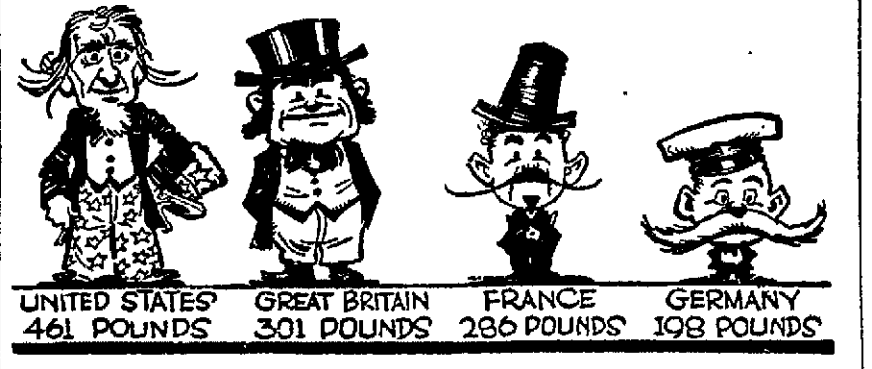
Prices of raw materials have shown the greatest declines, averaging nineteen per cent below last year. Manufactured goods have lagged somewhat, but the drop has been substantial, amounting to thirteen per cent below last year. It is probable that the raw materials will feel the first effects of credit expansion with manufactured goods lagging as usual. While retail prices have been hammered down, the decline has not been as great as in wholesale and further readjustments in certain lines may occur. On the other hand, there are many excellent retail bargains to be found today. The important fact is that a big drive against business stagnation is under way and as this attack advances the outstanding surplus will disappear under the influence of increased buying.

**Money Worth Less**

We are in the throes of the greatest economic readjustment in a century. Not all our troubles are over. Further balancing of individual prices is to be expected. The worst of the storm is over, but we must, for safety's sake, stay close to the shore for a while. Reasonable caution should not, however, prevent us from taking advantage of the very obvious bargains which are to be found on all sides. Close study of the individual circumstances surrounding a given commodity is the only sure way of being right. They do not all move together. The law of supply and demand governs each one. Hence, I do not advise embarking on any reckless buying program just because prospects favor credit expansion.

I do, however, want to point out how foolish it is to hoard gold or currency that might be used in the purchase of needed commodities at these bargain prices. The hoarded gold and currency bills, will as credit expansion progresses, tend to decline in value whereas well-selected commodities will ultimately increase in value. Moreover, by carefully planned spending, accompanied by carefully planned saving, we can all do much to increase the rate of general business and employment. In commodity buying, as in everything else we do, rewards come from rendering service. Those who buy their needed requirements

**U. S. Retains Its Lead In Production Of Steel**



**BY ALLARD SMITH**

Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland

Leadership in world per capita production of steel remained with the United States in 1931, notwithstanding the greatly decreased tonnage of output. Next to America in her per capita production was Great Britain while France and Germany were third and fourth respectively. Statistics on iron and steel production gathered by the magazine Steel, show that there was produced in the United States in 1931 steel to the amount of 461 pounds for every person in the country, while Great Britain produced 301 pounds of steel per capita, France 286 and Germany 198.

In the case of the United States the figures of steel production represent domestic consumption almost entirely, because exports were only 725,000 tons and were nearly balanced by 425 tons of steel imported. The balance of exports over imports amounting to 300,000 tons is unimportant as compared to the year's production of 25,597,000 tons.

While the United States has kept its place among steel producing nations the figures show a low ebb of production not equalled for many years. The per capita figure of steel production is the lowest of the present century with the sole exception of 1921, when the figure was 493 pounds.

In fact the low total of steel per capita output during the past year may be said to have receded to the level prevailing in the horse and buggy days of the country. Yet there is every evidence that the minimum requirements of the country for steel, even in a depression year, are greater than current production. This indicates the backing up of much pent-up demand which some day must become effective.

**Church Notes**

**EVANGELICAL**

**ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH** (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st. and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship service (English) at 10:15 a. m.; sermon by pastor. Subject: "The Conversation of an Afflicted Soul with Christ." Text: John 11:20-27. Members of the board will meet with the pastor in the vestry room at 9:45. Short congregational meeting at the close of the service. Y. P. L. meets Monday evening at 7:45. Women's Union on Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

**EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**, corner Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris St. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "At the Cross—Paul." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon on the occasion of the Bible subject: "The Samaritan Woman." Special music by the male quartette. Wednesday prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. This prayer meeting is under the auspices of the W. M. S. and is preparatory for our Annual Day of Prayer for missions. Mrs. Geo. Bricek will lead the meeting. Thursday prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Theme: "The Work of Redemption." Thursday, choir practice, 8 p. m. Thursday catechism class, 10:30 a. m.

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE** Pentecostal Evangelical, 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday services 9:30 A. M. Divine worship 10:45 A. M. Subject: The Riches of Grace. Evangelistic service 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Promise of the Father." (This sermon will be illustrated with a chart.) Midweek services: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Bible study, Thursday, 7:45 P. M. Pastor, Rev. Lawrence N. Olson.

**LUTHERAN**

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN** (Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin Streets. T. J. Sauer, pastor; P. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Sexagesima Sunday. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic is: "Who is this Jesus?" based on Matthew 16, 13-20. The Sunday School meets in the school auditorium at 10 a. m. The Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The board of trustees meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday at 2 p. m. The church choir meets Thursday at 8 p. m.

**TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**, Northwest Synod of the U. L. C. A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Boserman, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9:00 a. m. and the Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The worship service begins at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Martha's Confession." Church council will meet and organize for the year, Monday evening at 7:45; the Father and Son banquet will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30; the Luther league meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the parsonage; the Missionary Society meets Thursday at 2:15 at the church; the choir rehearsal Thursday evening the Bible Study hour at 7:30 Friday evening, and the Junior choir party at 8:30. Catechetical classes Saturday morning.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**. Temporary worship place, Castle Hall, East Lawrence and N. Morrison Sts. P. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Bible class at 9 o'clock. Choir service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Our Relation to God." Regular meeting of church council Tuesday evening at 7:30. Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Catechetical classes Saturday morning at 9 and 10:30. The church choir will meet at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday evening. The church school will meet at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday evening. The church school will meet at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday evening. The church school will meet at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday evening.

young people will meet at the parsonage at 6:30 p. m., and go to Green Bay in corps. Installation of officers, Sunday. Consistory meeting Monday evening 7:30, at the church. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Gus Schaffelke, N. Meade-st. Mission band meeting at the church Saturday 2:00 p. m. Sermon subject: The Outstretched Hand of the Church. Acts 6:7-8.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, College Avenue at Drew Street. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Fully graded school. Newly organized High Bible class. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, Jesus, the Master Teacher. Music by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. LaVahn Maesch. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. Members of the C. E. Society will meet with the young people of the Baptist church in the Baptist church at 5 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. W. S. Mason, 202 N. East Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rehearsal of the church choir Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the church.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Kimberly. Rev. C. M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Chester A. Barrand, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M. The evening service at 7:30 P. M. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

**METHODIST**

**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH** Cor. Drew and Franklin Sts., Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister Sunday School—9:45—All Departments. Morning Worship—11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach at High School Epworth League—6:30 No Friday Fellowship Hour because of mid-year exams. Tuesday: Social Union—8:00. I. B. Club—8:00. Children's Gym Class—4:00. Boy Scouts—7:00. Wednesday: Birthday Dinner served at 6:30. Mesdames Clark and Cast. Reservations must be made. Epworth Singers—6:45. Adult Chorus—7:15. Thursday: Crew of the San Cristobel, Mrs. Mell Buxton, Capt. meets with Mrs. C. L. Finley, 720 E. Washington Mid-week meeting—Social Union Room—7:30. Friday—Crew of the Enterprise meets with the Capt. Mrs. W. D. Schlafer, 121 N. Drew St. Crew of the Shamrock meets with the Capt. Mrs. Mabel R. Treney, 417 N. Durkee St.

**EPISCOPAL**

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL Church**, College Ave. at Drew. Lyle Douglas Uits, rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector "The Land of Counterpane." The feast of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple Tuesday, February second. Holy Communion at 7:30. Wednesday, Feb. 3, Holy Communion at 7:30. The Girl Scouts meet Tuesday afternoon, the Boy Scouts Thursday evening. The choir school at 7 o'clock Friday, the Senior choir at 7:30. St. Martha's Guild will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Prof. Howard Nickoley will lecture Sunday evening at the Lawrence Conservatory at 8:15.

**MCDONALD APPEARS AT COMMITTEE HEARING**

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Repeal of the recapture clause, requiring railroads to return half of all profits in excess of 5 1/2 per cent to the government for a fund to aid needy railroads, was advocated by Andrew E. McDonald of the Wisconsin Railway commission at a hearing of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

McDonald endorsed evidence submitted by John E. Bolton on behalf of the railway commissions of various states, showing that the government had little prospect of collecting the recapture money but that the railroads had wasted \$125,000,000 in litigation over the matter and the Interstate Commerce Commission had spent \$42,000,000 the approximately \$78,000,000 from the railroads under the recapture clause. He said that the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission should be increased, so as to enable it to decide what is a fair and reasonable profit for the railroads instead of leaving it up to Congress to say that six per cent is all that a railroad should make on its investment.

**SWISS AIR NAVY**

Berne, Switzerland.—Switzerland's military airplane force is growing steadily despite the mountainous character of the country and the lack of suitable landing facilities. Latest figures show that there are 125 military planes in service now. During 1930 the country spent about \$1,250,000 on aviation. It is expected this expenditure will be doubled when figures for 1931 are shown.

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**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**, corner Superior and Hancock-sts., E. F. Franz, pastor, 708 E. Hancock-st. Sunday school 9:00 a. m. German worship 9:00 a. m. English worship 10:15 a. m. Christian endeavor Society members and friends will meet with the young people of First Reformed church of Green Bay. Sunday evening, Rev. E. Buchner pastor. Our

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